

Inside

Campaign spending

Final spending disclosures from the March City Council race have been filed. They show that the Old Carmel residents' lobby was the biggest spender, giving more than \$1,800 to its slate of candidates. **Page 2.**

The bed wait

Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula finds itself in a predicament -- it has more patients than beds, but expansion cannot occur without state approval. **Page 2.**

Marriott told 'no'

Sewer service to the proposed site of the Marriott Lodge has been denied. Directors of the Carmel Sanitary District enforced their ban on annexations Tuesday and rejected Marriott's request. **Page 3.**

The new commissioner

Arthur R. Mertens, unknown to most people when he was appointed to the Carmel Planning Commission last week, explains his views about planning. He says the city somehow must reduce car traffic in the village. **Page 3.**

Big day ahead

The big day is June 8 for eighth graders at Carmel Middle School. A list of candidates for graduation and their pictures are inside. **Page 8.**

Snobbery ends

Regional snobbery that once dominated wine tasting circles is slowly ebbing, reports Robert Lawrence Balzer, the wine critic. **Page 11.**

Praise for 'Rigoletto'

Scott MacClelland, our music writer, reports back from Hidden Valley with praise for its latest opera, "Rigoletto." **Page 14.** Also, there are photos of the First Nighters' champagne reception hosted after the play opened. **Page 6.**

Crazy pet names

Carmel pet owners pick the craziest names for their dogs. And would believe there's not a single Rex, Spot or Fido? **Page 17.**

Block Parent drive

Parents, police and Kiwanis Club members are working together to establish a Block Parent program in Carmel. Programs in other cities have helped reduce crime rates, supporters say. **Page 17.**

Major park revamp

Forest Hill park may get a major facelift if the Carmel City Council approves a plan submitted by the city forester and city administrator. **Page 18.**

Clean-up day

A school trustee doffed his shirt and scores of students rolled up their sleeves over the weekend at Carmel High School. Photos of clean-up day are inside. **Page 19.**

Split on vocational studies

The Carmel school board is split over the issue of vocational education. Some believe the program is worthwhile, others have doubts. **Page 20.**

Padres cinch tie

The Carmel High School varsity baseball team is assured of at least a tie for the league championship. They could win the loop crown, however, if rival Hollister loses this week. **Page 22.**

'Golden ghetto' feared

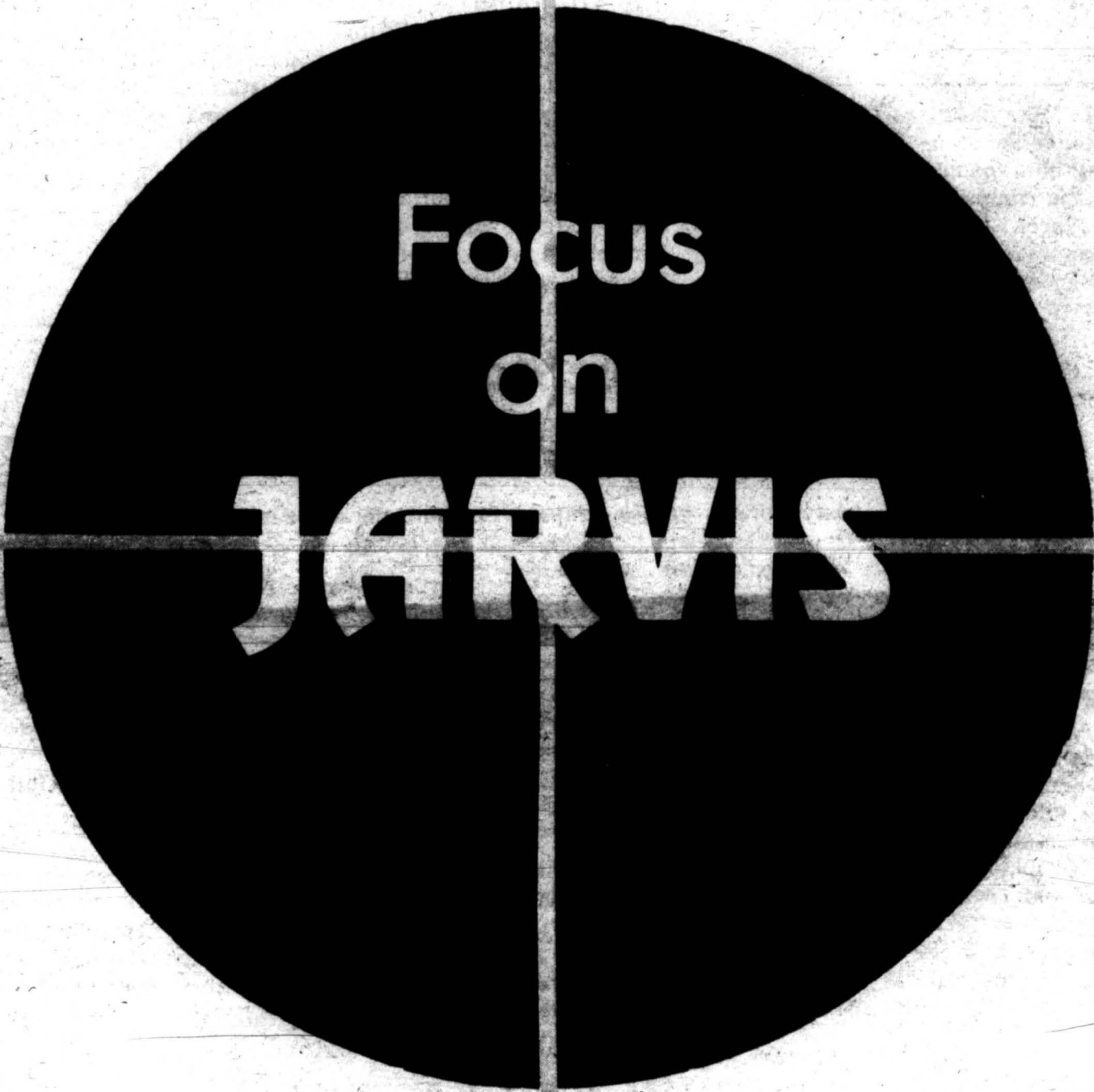
Carmel Valley may become a "golden ghetto" populated in future years by wealthy retirees, the Valley Master Plan Advisory Committee, has been told. **Page 36.**

The Carmel Pine Cone

May 18, 1978

Two sections

25 cents



Focus
on
JARVIS

A special report:

How it would affect Carmel

• Story begins on page 26

The Village

Disclosure shows

Old Carmel dropped \$1,800 into council race

By JIM BARRETT

OLD CARMEL, the local political lobby, spent more than \$1,800 on its slate of candidates entered in the City Council races back in March. The candidates won all three vacant seats, but the pro-residents group said its money reserve has been depleted considerably.

In campaign disclosures filed last week, Old Carmel reported spending \$1,876.50 on behalf of businessman Howard Brunn and

Its slate won all three seats

incumbents Mike Brown and Helen Arnold. Virtually all of the money was spent for an advertising blitz mounted in the last three weeks of the campaign. Between Feb. 20 and the March 7 election, Old Carmel reported spending \$1,724.50. None of the candidates received money directly from

Old Carmel. Instead, the lobby used its money independent from the candidates campaign committees.

Unlike documents filed by the candidates, no itemized list of expenses was provided by Old Carmel. Spending disclosures are required under the State Fair Political Practices Act of 1974. Donations and expenditures of more than \$50 must be disclosed under the law, John C. Greenwood, spokesman for the Fair Political Practices Commission, said in Sacramento on Friday. All six candidates and their organizations, including Old Carmel, filed before the deadline last Thursday at Carmel City Hall.

IF THE LOBBY'S spending is combined with that of the candidates it endorsed, Brunn would be the top spender in the race. He also was the top vote-getter. Listed as the beneficiary of \$625.50 from Old Carmel, Brunn reported spending an additional \$550 raised by his election committee. His largest cash contributions came from John Peter Hagen, identified as being from Carmel and in the real estate business, and Harold Saunders of Saunders Company

Inc., a Monterey real estate loan company. Each man gave \$100. A Pebble Beach real estate consultant identified as A. W. Clark gave Brunn \$50, according to the disclosure.

Mrs. Arnold, the incumbent for the single two-year council seat, enjoyed the second largest amount of campaign money. The campaign cost her supporters a total of \$1,007.24. She got \$625.50 worth of aid from Old Carmel and her re-election committee reported spending an additional \$381.74. Her committee treasurer, Sandy Swain, a Carmel planning commissioner, and Carmel writer Robert Campbell, each donated \$100 toward the total.

Brown, the other incumbent in the March race, spent \$290.84 out of his own pocket, according to the disclosure he filed. The remainder came from Old Carmel. Like Brunn and Mrs. Arnold, Brown also received \$625.50 worth of advertising and other support from Old Carmel.

Dorothea Roberts, defeated in the two-

seat race against Brunn and Brown, filed her disclosure early. She spent \$902. The other candidate in the race, James L. Jenkins, withdrew early in the campaign. He filed a short form that indicated he spent less than \$200.

Francis Herrick, a retired professor who challenged Mrs. Arnold, said he spent \$285. He listed no individual donations of more than \$50.

LAST WEEK, members of Old Carmel received a letter in the mail that restated the group's goals and gave mild praise to the new city council. The letter said the immediate goal is to stop construction of the proposed 376-room Marriott Lodge at the Rancho Canada Golf Club in Carmel Valley.

But, the letter added, "In our election efforts, we pretty well depleted our funds. We don't like to beg, but we do need to replenish our always modest bank balance."

Grease interceptors disallowed by council

Carmel streets and sidewalks will not have grease holding tanks underneath them.

That was the City Council's 3-2 verdict on Monday of last week. Councilmen David Hughes and Helen Arnold dissented.

Since March, the City Council had debated whether to allow the Butcher Shop restaurant to install a 1,000-gallon grease interceptor underneath its sidewalk.

Proponents say it is a more efficient method of handling grease waste than

conventional grease traps. Opponents claim the interceptor covers will mar Carmel sidewalks.

Mrs. Arnold pointed out the installation could save the Carmel Sanitary District and Carmel taxpayers money. The interceptors trap grease that conventional grease traps miss, she said.

"The Butcher Shop has nothing to gain in this. But as long as we were remodeling, we proposed a method we felt was more efficient," said Donald

Boston, operations manager at the restaurant.

Mayor Gunnar Norberg said all 72 restaurants in Carmel might all request the interceptors. Councilman Howard Brunn objected to the precedent the council could set.

"We don't anticipate more than six restaurants requesting them," said City Administrator Jack Collins.

"Here is a business trying to do a better job, and we are now saying, 'No, we don't want you to,'" Hughes said.

Community Hospital can't expand

Office buy won't shorten the 'bed wait'

By KEN PETERSON

MOST PATIENTS on the Monterey Peninsula go to Community Hospital, but it can't provide enough beds to meet the demand because of a hospital bed surplus on the Peninsula.

On any given day, 155 of the 172 beds at Community Hospital will be full, according to Associate Administrator Jay Hudson. The hospital often has a waiting list of from one to four days for patients who want a bed at the Carmel hospital.

Meanwhile, in Monterey at Eskaton Hospital, 31 of 75 beds were empty on Monday, according to administrative assistant Wendy Johnson. Another 11 beds the hospital is licensed to have are not even in service.

One Carmel-area physician believes this imbalance may eventually right itself as Peninsula residents recognize improvements made under Eskaton's management.

But, in the meantime, Community's plans for an expansion to meet patient demand are stalled because of state and federal mandates limiting hospital facilities in a service area.

Eskaton and Community are both in the same planning area under the four-county Mid-Coast Health Systems Agency. The agency would review any plans for adding beds or new facilities in the area.

According to Hudson, the Monterey

Peninsula now has only 2.8 beds per 1,000 population. He noted in a conversation with the *Pine Cone* that federal Health Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano set a target of four beds per 1,000 in an attempt to reduce burgeoning hospital costs.

Community Hospital added some non-medical space to its holdings Friday when it acquired the 32,000-square-foot Carmel Hill Professional Center south of the hospital. The price was not disclosed.

The four-building, three-story complex is leased to physicians and other professionals for office space. Purchase of the buildings and five acres of land was financed through endowment funds by an anonymous donor, according to Hospital Administrator Thomas E. Tonkin.

The center will remain on the tax rolls as a hospital business investment, he said. Community Hospital has no plans to use the center as part of the hospital operation, he added.

The offices are located near the intersection of Highway 1 and Holman Highway.

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL has long-range plans to expand to 300 beds. At the moment, Hudson said, they are looking at a modest 20-bed expansion by 1985 if population trends bear out the need for the additional facilities. At present, the Eskaton vacancies would have to fill up

before new beds would be authorized.

Both Community and Eskaton have the same medical staffs and spokesmen for the two hospitals say medical care is of the same quality. Community does have some additional facilities not available at Eskaton, including an emergency room and equipment for radiation therapy for cancer.

Hudson said all the beds at Community Hospital are in private rooms billed at a

Patients often wait from one to four days

semi-private rate, an advantage in privacy it offers over Eskaton.

He said there are occasions when patients will wait a few days to get into Community if it is filled up. Others cannot wait and go to Eskaton.

"Occasionally, people are very disappointed," Hudson said. "It's disappointing to us. Some of them have been involved in past fundraising drives. It's hard to explain the problem."

ONE CARMEL area physician, who asked to remain anonymous, said the basic

reason he believes Eskaton is only an "overflow hospital" is a false image it has in peoples' minds.

"Back when this was a one-horse town and Eskaton was privately owned by a Peninsula family, it was the only place there," he said.

The hospital was run for profit then. It is nonprofit now.

The physician said Eskaton has older facilities and patients figure "if the overall expense is comparable, they would rather go to the new place."

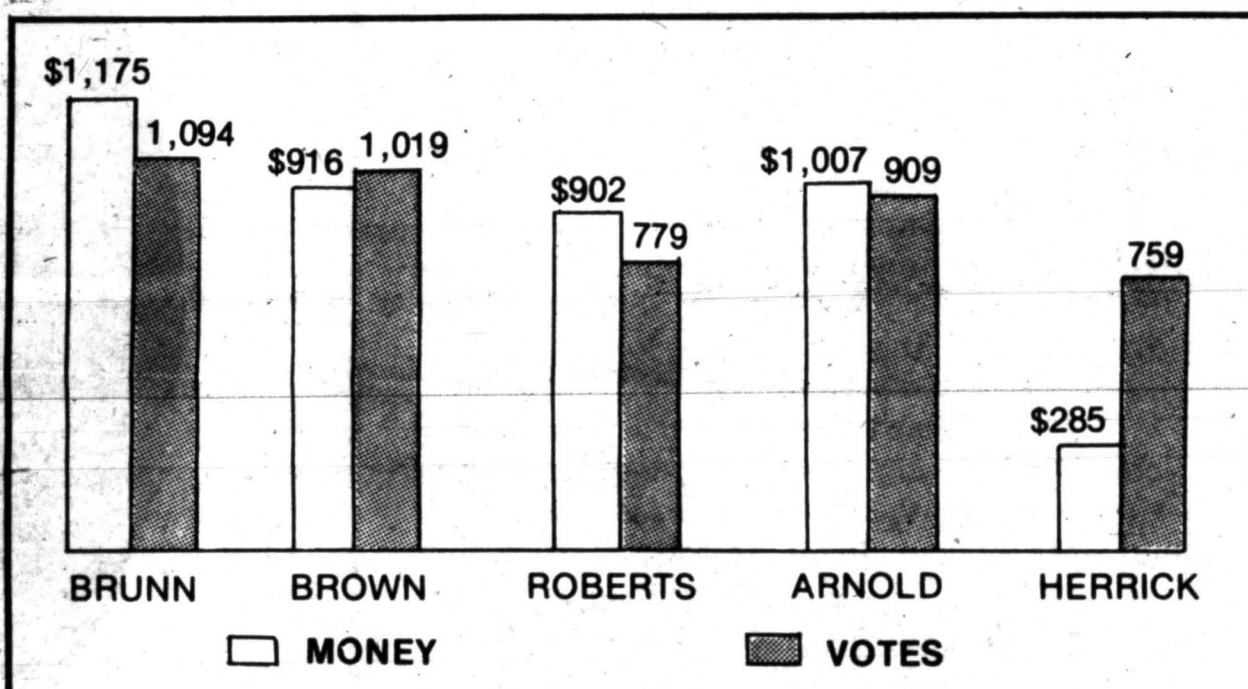
Now, he said, "Eskaton is going great guns. They've made an effort to show they're part of the community."

Miss Johnson said the hospital board of directors is preparing a long-range facilities plan, expected by the end of the year, to chart Eskaton's future course.

In the meantime, the only way Community Hospital could expand would be to negotiate and acquire some of the beds at Eskaton. This issue could be raised if Eskaton plans any improvements costing more than \$150,000. At that point, the regional health systems agency would step in and review the situation.

Hudson said there also is legislation in Sacramento which could remove beds from hospitals that don't use them. He said this is a long way from becoming law, however.

Does money buy votes?



A COMPARATIVE look at campaign spending from the March 7 Carmel City Council races shows votes cannot necessarily be "bought." Although the highest vote-getter spent the most money,

one candidate, Francis Herrick, spent only \$285 and got 759 votes. His opponent, Helen Arnold, won with 909 votes, but her campaign cost \$1,007.

Annexation ban enforced

Sewer service for Marriott site is rejected

DEVELOPERS OF THE proposed Rancho Canada Marriott Lodge were told Tuesday that the Carmel Sanitary District will not provide sewer service to the 376-room hotel. Marriott had requested that the district board of directors annex the resort site near the mouth of Carmel Valley.

The board cited its existing ban on annexations and the fact that the treatment plant is nearing its capacity. The vote was 5-0 to reject the Marriott request.

Dan Hinrichs, a consultant with the water facilities engineering firm of Culp, Weston, Culp of El Dorado Hills, had asked the district board to consider three options for servicing the property:

- Direct annexation, which the board rejected because of the ban.

- Annexation with the proviso that the hotel would build holding facilities so it could release its estimated 65,000

gallons per day of sewage during hours when the plant is not functioning at capacity. This was turned down on the advice of the district staff, which preferred full treatment by the district.

- Annexation with financial assistance from the developers—possibly \$600,000 to \$1 million—to pay for plant improvements that would increase treatment capacity. This alternative was turned down because the district still would have to complete an environmental impact statement before any expansion of facilities could be done.

The developers, Winthrop Carmel Inc., also have prepared specific plans for an on-site treatment plant. A solution to the sewage disposal problem is one of the key unanswered questions about the environmental impact of the project.

According to Hinrichs, the plans are being reviewed now

by the State Department of Public Health. He estimated that a treatment plant and disposal system involving irrigation of the Rancho Canada golf course would cost about \$400,000.

He told the district directors it would be financed and operated through a county service area.

The Marriott project goes back before the Monterey County Planning Commission for review on Wednesday, May 31, at 8:30 p.m. in the board of supervisors' chambers in Salinas.

The commission asked the developers to apply for annexation to the sanitary district before that meeting and get a formal answer. Letters from district engineer Kevin Walsh had earlier indicated that the annexation ban was in effect and that he felt there were problems with an off-peak holding system.

Hinrichs's proposal of immediate financial help to the district—to be repaid to the developer in the form of lower user fees over the years—was called an idea "having some merit" by Director Jim Pruitt.

But district consulting engineer David Kennedy told the board that restrictions have been placed on federal and state grant money for construction at the Carmel treatment plant. The restrictions require the district to prepare an environmental impact statement (EIS) before it expands its capacity beyond the present 2.4 to 2.6 million gallons per day level.

Adding a new transfer pump and clarifier, as Hinrichs proposed, would increase capacity to 4 million gallons per day, eliminating a capacity problem but running afoul of the EIS restriction.

Kennedy said the EIS is part of the district's Areawide Facilities Plan. Walsh told the board that problems with a state position which may ban wastewater discharge in Carmel Bay could push the plan's completion date back until mid-1979 or 1980 rather than the end of this year, as had been hoped.

Firemen beat cops at Holman Field debut

After months of delay, the north field and parking lot at Sunset Center in Carmel was renamed and considerably brightened Monday night.

In a brief ceremony, Carmel Mayor Gunnar Norberg hit the switch on the new \$23,000 lighting system that illuminated Art Holman Memorial Field.

Holman was a music and physical education instructor at the former Sunset School for 14 years.

He died in 1961. Councilman Mike Brown proposed the renaming and the City Council unanimously approved it in January.

"Art Holman helped me grow up," Brown commented at the ceremony. "If he were here today, the first thing he'd tell me to do is get a haircut. The next thing he'd tell me to do is put on a baseball cap," Brown said to a gathering of some 50 fans and softball players.

Carmel Police Chief

William Ellis called Holman "a friend to all kids in Carmel. He said that the field, 'was the best place to be dedicated to that name.'"

Mrs. Kay Holman, his widow, attended and thanked the city for the honor. She was presented with a bouquet of flowers.

Action on the baseball field took the spotlight for most of the evening.

In the first game, the Carmel Department of Public Works fell to the

Carmel Youth Center, 22-19. A daring slide to second base sent City Forester Gregory D'Ambrosio to Community Hospital with an ankle injury.

In the second game, the Carmel Fire Department beat the Carmel Police Department, 17-11.

The field has been used as a combination parking lot and baseball field since the city purchased the school in 1964.

Arthur Mertens interviewed

New commissioner looks to limit traffic

By BRUCE HOROVITZ

CARMEL'S NEWEST planning commissioner has some advice for the city: get ready.

For what? "For the future," said Arthur R. Mertens, glancing out at traffic from the south window in his home on Ocean Avenue.

"This city needs long-range planning to provide for the inevitable increase in tourist traffic," he said.

A retired manufacturing executive, Mertens was appointed to the Carmel Planning Commission on May 8. Mayor Gunnar Norberg nominated Mertens and the Carmel City Council approved the appointment on a 4-1 vote.

Mertens, 64, has lived in Carmel for two years. In an interview, he said he has seen "a noticeable increase in pedestrian and vehicular traffic," in the short time he has lived here.

"We have to consider what we can put into effect now that will help the city in five or 10 years," Mertens said.

The best thing Carmel can do is to regulate the traffic, he stated.

"A new stop sign here and a new traffic sign there won't do it. That is almost futile," Mertens said.

The new commissioner supports the concept of locating a parking area outside the city limits with free shuttle bus service into the city. Parking fees could underwrite the cost of the service, he said.

The idea is not new. Councilman Howard Brunn spoke of the concept during the election campaign. Past city councils and commissions have addressed the matter, but have never taken action.

"We always worry about what can we do about today's problems. But we seldom ask, what about the problems five years from now?" he said.

MERTENS' APPOINTMENT stirred controversy last week when three of the five city councilmen admitted they did not know him. Mertens did not attend the meeting. He was vacationing with his wife, Joan, in Yosemite. He said he had planned the vacation four months ago.

"Maybe I should have made it my business to make myself known to all of the council. But the majority vote was an approval of Mayor Norberg's judgment," he said. The mayor makes all commission appointments with the consent of the council.

Mertens is a member of Old Carmel, the

residential lobby. He joined the organization less than eight months ago. That is how he met Norberg.

Five of Norberg's planning commission appointees in the past two years are Old Carmel members. They are Dr. Donald Davidson, Dr. Manfred Prescott, Sandy Swain, Eileen Thompson and Mertens.

"I won't vote for or against anything just to be in lockstep with any organization," Mertens vowed.

"I agree with the general objectives of Old Carmel. I have a feeling (Councilman)

David Hughes also agrees with them. I will vote for what I think will tend to help Carmel," he stated.

The new appointee insists he does not "fit into any one category" that dominates the present commission. "If I do, I don't know about it," he said.

Mertens founded Pacific Aerosol Inc., a paint packaging firm, in Hayward in 1960. It started with three full-time employees. The company later expanded and moved to San Leandro.

Kelly-Moore Paint Co. acquired the firm in March 1976 and Mertens retired.

Although the acquisition price was not disclosed, Mertens said total sales in 1976 exceeded \$5 million. His company sold much of its aerosol products to the federal government, he said.

He also has worked as a marketing director for household products at Johnson Wax Co., in Racine, Wis., and was a vice president of marketing for Carling Brewing Co., in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mertens is scheduled to be seated on the commission Wednesday following its 4 p.m. meeting of the board of adjustments. He will replace Dorothea Roberts, an 11-year commissioner.

DOES MERTENS feel qualified to replace the commission's senior member? "I'm not just taking Mrs. Roberts's place, I'm filling an empty spot on the roster," he replied. He said he is confident he will do a good job.

"I should be able to look at issues from both (business and resident) perspectives," he said. There is no real "split" between the residential and business communities, he said.

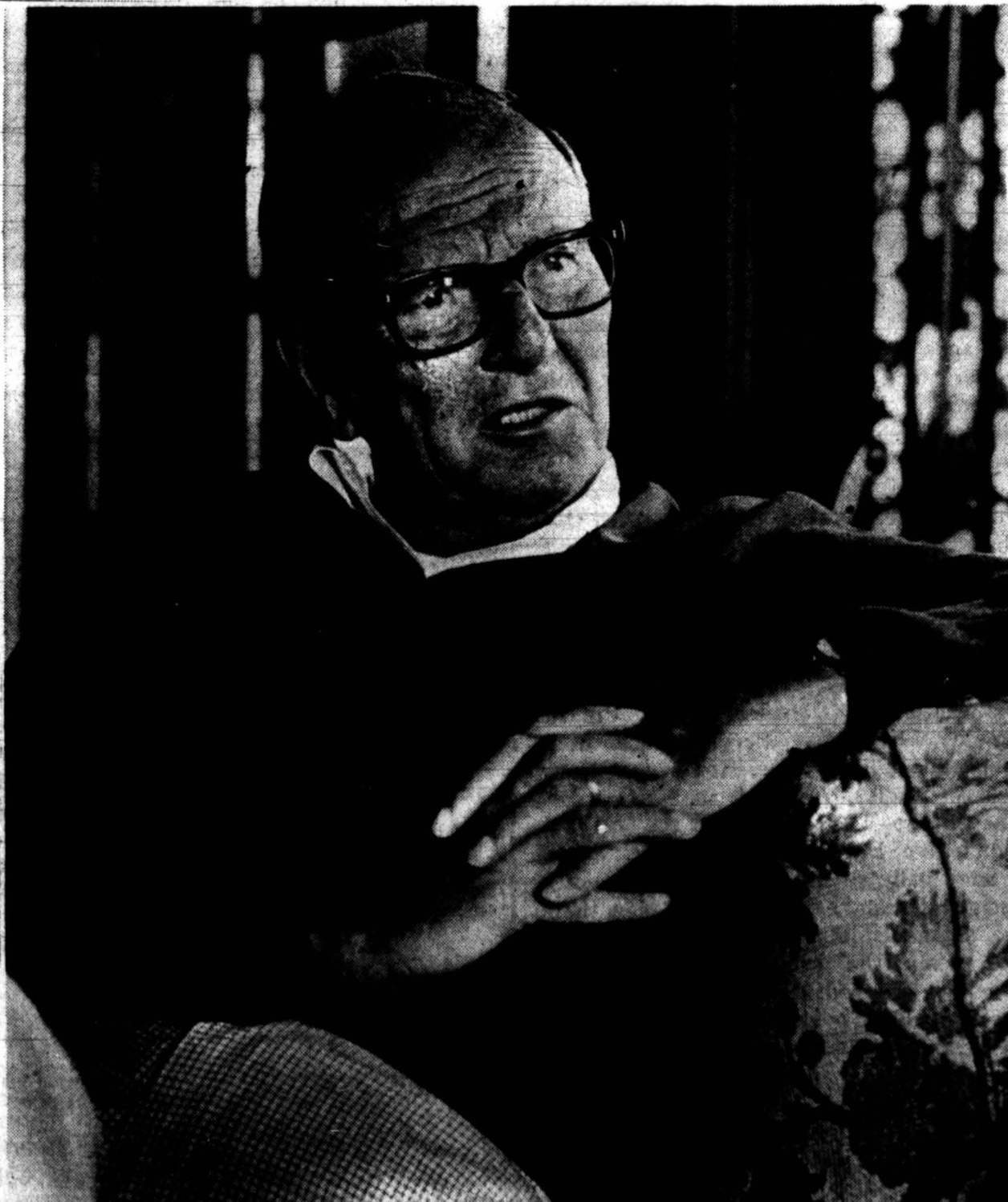
The planning commission constantly is asked to evaluate construction plans. Some appointed commissioners, however, are not trained to read them. "I've worked closely with that sort of thing," Mertens commented. He said he helped redesign an industrial plant and assisted in building one of his former homes.

The appointee said he wants to take "a closer look" at the R-4 residential district with limited commercial uses. Three C-2 general commercial blocks along Junipero between Third and Fifth could be rezoned R-4. A public hearing on the rezoning is scheduled for the June 5 City Council meeting.

"I'm puzzled by it (R-4). One day it appears to stop motel development and the next day it seems to offer space for small retail shops," he stated.

Mertens supports recent planning commission attempts to limit the proliferation of "large houses" in Carmel. "I have seen some bulky and blockbuster-like fortresses going up here. If you get three or four of those in a row, it becomes very unaesthetic and very un-Carmel," he said.

But the first step toward "saving Carmel," he said, is to plan for easing the traffic crunch. "A lot can be accomplished by keeping the volume of motor traffic limited. Back East, the traffic usually stops after Labor Day. But not here. Here it never stops," he said.



ARTHUR R. Mertens, the newest member of the Carmel Planning Commission, says the commission should take steps now to

plan for Carmel's future. He will be seated on the commission Wednesday. (Michael Stang photo)

Letters

Letters to the editor are welcome. While there is no limit on the number of words, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for length and style, but without changing the intent of the letter writer. Viewpoints on all matters are acceptable following the guidelines of good taste. Anonymous letters are not acceptable, but names may be withheld upon request.

Rileys write

Dear Editor:

Greetings from Europe's hotbed of politics to that of the U.S.A.

We have "home" in Grande Motte, France, since September and have visited many towns of south France as well as Vienna (New Year's), Nice (Mardi Gras), Barcelona, Corsica and now Dubrovnik. We will be in Europe until September and then on to our new home in Cape Cod.

Frank and Beth Riley
Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia

Flanders idea

Dear Editor:

As chairperson of board for International Students at Monterey Peninsula College, I am proposing possible use of the Flanders house as an international cultural exchange house. Students from all countries who had been screened and approved by MPC and the international students board would live in the house paying \$100 per month each and sharing public utilities. A trained directress would be in charge of the house, attending to all facets of housekeeping, student rules and entertainment. The person would be paid by the international

student committee accordingly. The house would be open at various times to all citizens of Carmel for the opportunity to exchange ideas about arts, language, music and science with the students in residence.

The committee had thought in terms of open house every Friday for tea, cookies and soft drinks. A card would be issued to all Carmel citizens so desiring to be present at an open house as well as other occasional functions such as a musical recital with instruments not familiar to Americans.

Another way the house could be used is as a guest house for foreign representatives visiting Carmel, which may be more enjoyable for them than staying in resort hotels. A room in the house could be kept for this purpose.

The board has been operating an experimental international house this past year in Pebble Beach on the same premise proposed here. It has been most successful. Our directress is a young woman with two children who attend All Saints' Day School. This gave us a "house family" (even a "house dog"), which gave the foreign students the experience of really living with an American family. Our directress is very familiar with culture crossing, so all in all, the experiment has been excellent for those concerned.

Eventually, the board would like to see international culture exchange houses in all communities of the Peninsula. The international houses in other areas, Stanford University for example, are supported by large corporations such as Bechtel. Perhaps this could be of some interest in considering ways of keeping the Flanders estate in good repair.

Having been a guest in the house often in the past years, I seem to remember possible sleeping accommodations for nine or 10 persons. This could probably then bring the city an income of around \$600 per month. I have not seen the house since Mr. Brad Dow has been leasing it, but I understand he has greatly improved the living room and kitchen so that it would be an acceptable residence for our purpose.

Pauline Stanley
Carmel

View through a Grapestake Fence



by Ben

ONCE UPON A TIME there was a man who devoted his life to politics. He worked long and hard for many years, incurring both devoted admirers and strong opponents. He was not an easy man to know: intense, outspoken, emotional and determined that his cause was just. After years of service, he was finally elected to the highest office.

Many people voted for him because "he had earned it" during so many arduous years of public service. His campaign slogan was another version of "United We Stand," and he faithfully promised to uphold all the good things that we value so much—law, integrity, tradition and the best for our people.

After assuming office, he quickly weeded out any critics and surrounded himself with his friends and a bevy of "yes" men to whom he could do no wrong. "He wants it done," and it was done. He became even more difficult to understand as a person.

One of his friends was an aerosol spray manufacturer.

His moods were many; his comments curt. It did not seem to matter to him just how things got accomplished. "The end justifies the means." He even went so far as to recommend persons for appointments to positions of grave responsibility whose qualifications were not known. He was criticized widely for his lack of judgment and abuse of power.

He finally went too far in ignoring the due process of the law and that was his downfall. The people rose up against him. His name was Richard Nixon.

SPIED A LADY, on a recent amble, prancing around with a butterfly net and a jar. As I didn't see any butterflies, and she looked just a bit old for a Maypole dance, I called out and asked her what she was catching. She replied, "My first grade just got a lizard and I'm catching flies." Nodding

in understanding, I ambled on. She was a honey, too.

TOOK TO THE kitchen the other night to keep my Epicurean touch up to Carmel standards, and while honing my chef's knife to proper edge, mused about the dessert. During the thought process I remembered, not mom's apple pie, but mom's birthday cake.

It was during the war (no, I'm not that old, WW II). Mom had saved ration coupons for ages for sugar, butter, et al, for my father's birthday cake. She was a good cook, especially considering she'd had three children before she learned how to boil water.

Anyway, the bakeries weren't doing things like cakes then and she figured that she could do anything now. As it was a big party, she had to double the recipe, and after a while out came a beautiful coconut cake. While it cooled, she made the icing, doubling again. It was gorgeous!

Time came for the cake to be served and she went back into the kitchen to put in the candles. First broke. Second broke. Muttering about "Damn war, can't even get any decent candles," she put in some more. They broke. Then she poked the icing. It didn't give. Hard as a rock.

She finally got the hammer and ice-pick and got the candles in. After Dad blew them out, she gave him the hammer and a chisel, and when the icing was chipped off everyone enjoyed the cake. Seemed that she'd doubled everything all right, but didn't know that seven-minute icing cooks seven minutes, not 14.

SO THE LEARNED doctors have declared that this is the worst year for allergies, have they? It sure isn't news to my nose. I have decided that the expression "Golden California" was coined not for its sunshine, but its pollen.

Newsroom view

The two-edged tax cut

By KEN PETERSON
Staff Writer

PROPOSITION 13 is causing a lot of talk this year. As a reporter, I've heard a lot of it—from government officials, from homeowners and even from Paul Gann, co-author of the Jarvis-Gann tax initiative.

From all the talk, I can reach only one conclusion. Prop. 13 is a piece of bad law

Opinion

with some very good intentions. And I suspect, even if it is defeated, that it will have a profound impact on government spending in California for years to come.

There are a lot of arguments on both sides of the initiative, a few of them are too important to be passed over lightly. And most significant among those is the inequity Prop. 13 builds into future property tax loads.

The initiative begins by rolling back property assessments to the 1975-76 level, even though government has been basing its property tax charges on reassessments since then. It is worth noting that while assessed valuation has been going up, the major property tax rates in Carmel and Carmel Valley have been going down. The Carmel Unified School District has dropped its tax rate every year since 1972-73; Monterey County has reduced its tax rate to the lowest point since 1968.

The initiative restricts future assessment increases to 2 per cent per year, except that property will be reassessed at full market value when it is sold. The goal behind this is admirable: don't tax people out of their homes while they are living in them but reassess at the time of sale.

Unfortunately, the people most likely to sell their property are owners of single-family homes. Californians are mobile and you can't take your home with you. So, in time, homeowners will be paying a disproportionate share of property taxes compared to industrial and business land owners, who may never sell their holdings. PG&E will take a 2 per cent per year assessment increase on its Moss Landing power plant from now until kingdom come, while a home in Carmel might be sold and resold several times—and reassessed to full market value each time.

THEN THERE are the confusing aspects of Prop. 13—and even Paul Gann admitted the initiative has a lot of holes in it when I spoke with him in Yuba City shortly before I moved to Carmel Valley.

It provides for property tax revenue to be distributed by the county "according to law." But there is no law. The only applicable sections say that a district must have the same tax rate throughout.

In Monterey County, the total tax rate likely for all purposes will be \$4 per \$100 of assessed valuation. By the time the county and school districts (which cover large areas) get their share, there may be little left for local fire districts. And if fire districts get the money first, as an essential public service, cuts in county or school services may be more significant than are now forecast.

Then, there are side issues: there is no direct relief for renters under Prop. 13; and homeowners will lose federal and state income tax exemptions if their property tax bill goes down.

I'm not a homeowner, so I don't directly feel the bite of property taxes when the bills go out in November. And I agree that property taxes are not the fair way to finance many government services. People other than landowners get the advantage of services.

But I don't believe you reform the tax structure by exploding it with an initiative that will lock in some of the inequities that now exist.

It is, to me, the height of hypocrisy to be taxed at a 2 per cent assessment increase per year while inflation and the pressure to buy land forces home values up 10 to 25 per cent a year. It is artificial deflation and it doesn't even operate in a closed system. Other costs to government will increase faster than 2 per cent pressuring further reductions in property tax-financed services as the years go by.

I also believe that there is no great demand to reduce government. While some people in Carmel or Carmel Valley would no doubt welcome less action from the planning departments, there are others who would be aghast at the resulting development without city or county controls.

THERE ARE FEW people who want the parks to become a fee-charging operation or the libraries to cut back hours or the schools to increase class sizes and trim "superfluous" programs such as art, foreign languages or some of the shop classes.

And I won't even talk about police and fire protection, because I believe those are top priority services which will be financed regardless of what must be cut.

Ironically, if you listened to local officials for any length of time, their main complaint is the number of state- or federally-mandated programs they are forced to pay for locally. Cities, counties, school districts and fire districts have virtually no alternatives but the property tax to pay for these programs.

Nor are the federal or state governments going to require any less enforcement of their regulations just because local entities in California can't afford it.

We are dependent upon government for a lot of things—the care of our aged, the mentally ill, the poor; the protection of natural resources; guaranteeing the safety of the places in which we work and live; safeguarding our health through inspection of septic and sewer systems and the places we get our food; protecting us as consumers; giving us open space for recreation, books for entertainment and knowledge and schools to educate our children.

We have accepted and embraced more government because we cannot or will not work out compromises among ourselves on these issues. And I suspect there are very few people who want to turn back the clock and provide these things for themselves. It might be nice, but I don't see it happening.

So, the issue is to make the cost of government equitable. I believe it can and will be done. Proposition 8, the legislature's answer to Jarvis-Gann, is a start. There will be other steps to reduce property taxes.

Prop. 13 is no answer. It may help release a lot of bottled-up frustrations about our tax system. But, like a rousing drunk the night before, there always is a hangover the morning after.

The Carmel Pine Cone

ESTABLISHED 1915

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VOL. 63, No. 20

May 18, 1978

Fire service fee backed for outskirts of Carmel

THE MONTEREY County Board of Supervisors Tuesday endorsed the concept of charging user fees for fire protection in the unincorporated area around Carmel should Proposition 13 be approved by voters on June 6.

The user fee idea was recommended to the board by Public Works Director Bruce

Related story, page 26

McLain after he reviewed the impact of the property tax limitation initiative on county service areas.

County Service Area 42 (Carmel Hill and Pebble Beach) and County Service Area 43 (unincorporated Carmel) were singled out as two fire districts in the county which "do not have sufficient funds to provide full-level services for a full year," according to McLain.

His figures indicate that CSA 42 could use \$370,000 from reserves to finance fire protection. The district would require \$704,000 to continue the same level of service it now provides, McLain wrote the board.

CSA 43 has reserves of \$335,000 it could use, but would require \$690,000 to provide full service in 1978-79, he wrote.

The districts could get some property tax revenues to be apportioned by the county if Prop. 13 passes. But the county must share a total tax level of \$4 per \$100 assessed valuation among other taxing districts and fire protection districts might come low on the totem pole when the money is divided up.

Supervisor Sam Farr of Carmel questioned whether the county service areas would get any money from property taxes at all.

"State now prohibits the expenditure of general law funds for service districts," he said. Because of this, service areas have taxing authority under the board of supervisors on their residents.

THE COUNTY service areas are different from special districts like the Carmel

Sanitary District or Mid-Valley and Carmel Valley Fire Protection Districts because they are run by the county and do not have independent governing boards. They are administered by the board of supervisors, but have independent advisory boards that make recommendations to the supervisors.

James Lindsey, chairman of the CSA 42 board, wrote the supervisors suggesting that the district could get a tax override permitted under Prop. 13 if an election is conducted before they run out of money.

"If we had to go next month or immediately and ask for a vote, I am sure we would get approval," he wrote.

But Farr questioned if the district could get the two-thirds vote of "qualified electors" required under Prop. 13. That has been interpreted to mean two-thirds of all registered voters.

The interpretation is not clear and Supervisor Dusan Petrovic said there are too many unanswered questions surrounding the whole issue for the board to consider tax override elections now.

McLAIN SAID he will negotiate with the California Department of Forestry—which provides contracted fire protection service for all county service area fire districts—to get at least a three- or four-month extension of the present contract. This would ensure that the current level of protection would continue until new tax money or user fees become available.

McLain also suggested user fees for residents of Rio Way Tract No. 2, County Service Area 50, which provides pumps and storm drains to handle rain runoff.

Other local county service areas would have to cut back on their service in order to operate next year because of expected cuts or elimination of tax revenues. They would have enough reserves to continue without user fees, he reported. These are: CSA 1, Carmel Point; CSA 17, Rancho Tierra Grande Nos. 1, 2 and 3; CSA 19, Carmel Meadows Nos. 6 and 7; CSA 23, Carmel Rancho Nos. 1, 2 and 3; CSA 25, Carmel Valley Carmel Valley Golf and Country

Club; CSA 31, Coast Ridge Subdivision and Carmel Sur; CSA 34, Rancho Rio Vista and Carmel Knolls Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4; CSA 47, Carmel Views Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4, and Mar Vista; CSA 50, Rioway Tract No. 2; CSA 51, High Meadows Nos. 1 and 2; CSA 52, Carmel Valley Village; CSA 55 Robles del

Rio subdivision No. 2; and CSA 56, Del Mesa Carmel.

They provide services including street lighting, storm and surface drains, street and sidewalk maintenance, and park and parkway facilities.

'Bay Day' takes outer space theme

Carmel Bay School will turn into an extraterrestrial gathering spot this Saturday when the Carmel Parent Nursery School sponsors Bay Day Star Odyssey.

Admission to the annual Bay Day event is free. Special events planned include a rummage and bake sale, art and restaurant raffle and plant sale. Games and prizes will be offered

and lunch—pocket sandwiches and salads—on sale for \$1.75.

The event lasts from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Little Red School House, south of Carmel on Highway 1.

Visitors are invited to come in costume. A prize will be given for the best costume in a space theme.

Money from Bay Day will be used to offset school

expenses. The nursery school is a parent cooperative operated through Carmel Unified School District. Parents donate their labor as teachers and provide food for the children. They also pay \$15.50 per month for each child in the school. The district supplies them with some art supplies and pays for utilities and maintenance of the schoolhouse.

Doctor suffers head injury in crash

A Carmel physician is recovering at Community Hospital from head injuries he suffered when he fell from his motorcycle Saturday and lapsed into a coma in the Big Sur area.

Dr. Russell Murray Pratt, 52, of 4245 Canada Lane, was listed in stable condition at the hospital Tuesday.

According to the California Highway Patrol, Pratt was returning from Pfeiffer Beach along Sycamore Canyon Road about 2 p.m. Saturday when his motorcycle hit a chuckhole in the road and he

was thrown from the seat. Pratt struck his head on the pavement. He was not wearing a helmet.

Three women from the Santa Barbara area saw the accident and drove him to Community Hospital. Pratt

was conscious after the accident, but lapsed into a coma later. He has regained consciousness, however, and was able to give a statement to the CHP Monday afternoon.

A nurse at his office at Sixth and Dolores in Carmel said Pratt expects to return to work in two or three weeks.



Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT

File No. F-5367-21

The following person is doing business as: JEWEL BOUTIQUE, 3646 The Barnyard, Carmel, Calif. 93923.

Heydar Ali Movahedi
14 Chalon Circle
Salinas, Calif. 93901

This business is conducted by an individual.

S-H. A. MOVAHEDI

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 2, 1978.

Dates of Publication:
May 11, 18, 25 and
June 1, 1978

(PC 506)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT

File No. F-5365-16

The following person is doing business as: GOLDEN BUDDHA RESTAURANT, 3678 The Barnyard, Carmel, Calif. 93923.

Richard Y. M. Chen
3455 Rio Road
Carmel, Calif. 93921

This business is conducted by an individual.

S-RICHARD Y. M. CHEN

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 18, 1978.

Dates of Publication:
April 27, 1978 and
May 4, 11, 18, 1978 (PC 417)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT

File No. F-5366-19

The following person is doing business as: SPECIAL DESIGNS, INC., 7037 Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel, Calif. 93923.

Sherry R. Du Bets
7037 Carmel Valley Rd.
Carmel, Calif. 93923

This business is conducted by an individual.

S-SHERY R. DU BETS

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 26, 1978.

Dates of Publication:
May 4, 11, 18
and 25, 1978

(PC 502)

ALEF AND SCHNITZER

Attorneys at Law

10889 Wilshire Boulevard
Los Angeles, Calif. 90024
(213) 272-9858

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA

COUNTY OF MONTEREY

Estate of BARBARA JEAN MICHEL,
also known as BARBARA JEAN
NICKBARG

NOTICE OF HEARING

OF PETITION (PROBATE)

Case No. MP-5918

NOTICE is hereby given that ARTHUR ALEF has filed a petition for:

Probate of will and for letters testamentary.

Authorization to administer under Independent Administration of Estates Act,

reference to which is hereby made for further particulars.

A hearing on the petition is set for June 2, 1978, at 9:30 a.m. in the Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Aguajito, Monterey, Calif. 93940.

Dated: May 15, 1978

ERNEST A. MAGGINI

Clerk

By: E. WRIGHT

Deputy

Dates of Publication:

May 18, 25, and
June 1, 1978

(PC 527)

STATEMENT OF WITHDRAWAL

FROM PARTNERSHIP OPERATING

UNDER FICTITIOUS

BUSINESS NAME

File No. F-5327-25

The following person has withdrawn as a general partner from the partnership operating under the fictitious business name of LES NOUVELLES, at 3632 The Barnyard, Carmel, California.

The fictitious business name statement for the partnership was filed on August 15, 1977, in the

County of Monterey.

Margaret M. Anderson
241 Laurel Ave., No. 5
Pacific Grove, Calif. 93950

S-MARGARET M. ANDERSON

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 5, 1978.

Dates of Publication:
May 11, 18, 25 and
June 1, 1978

(PC 514)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT

File No. F-5368-12

The following persons are doing business as: CARMEL HEALTH SHOP, San Carlos between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel, Calif. 93921.

Mario San Carlo
26018 Atherton Dr.
Carmel, Calif. 93923

AND

Jeanne San Carlo
26018 Atherton Dr.
Carmel, Calif. 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

S-MARIO SAN CARLO

JEANNE SAN CARLO

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 5, 1978.

Dates of Publication:
May 18, 25, and
June 1, 8, 1978

(PC 519)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT

File No. F-5368-14

The following person is doing business as: CARMEL DRUG STORE, Ocean Avenue between San Carlos and Dolores Streets, Carmel, Calif. 93921.

Gregory S. Benedict
Monterey Street
Carmel, Calif. 93921

This business is conducted by an individual.

S-GREGORY S. BENEDICT

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 5, 1978.

Dates of Publication:
May 18, 25, and
June 1, 8, 1978

(PC 521)

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Supervisors return ridgeline building ordinance

A PROPOSED county ordinance to control tree cutting and ridgeline development in scenic areas of Monterey County was sent back to the planning commission by the board of supervisors Tuesday of last week.

The planning commission has been instructed to come up with separate regulations to cover the two subjects, rather than a single, all-encompassing zoning category.

Supervisor Sam Farr defended the unified SC-1 zoning as a good "tool to have in our toolbox" for zoning certain areas of the county. But he asked that the planning commission review the matter after other board members and members of the public expressed strong reservations about it.

Carl Hooper of Bestor Engineers Inc. told the supervisors that there had been no advance notice that the matter would be discussed at the planning commission level,

so property owners opposed to the proposal had no chance to argue their case. He told supervisors an estimated 20 to 30 persons wanted to testify before the board Tuesday if they were going to decide the issue.

Jack Van Zander of Bestor Engineers Inc. said that the zoning already is planned for 20,000 acres in the Cachagua area.

The proposed SC-1 district would have required permits to remove trees over a certain size. It would also have prohibited construction of buildings with a roofline higher than 30 feet from the ridgeline. This was the restriction opposed most forcefully by Hooper, who said it would have a

"devastating" effect.

Supervisor Edwin Norris of Salinas was more concerned about over-restriction on tree cutting, saying he wanted provisions to allow for removal of storm-damaged trees, infested trees or those cleared for expansion on the fringes of existing agricultural parcels.

Planning Director Ed De Mars said some form of restricting Scenic Conservation zoning would be needed by the county to implement the Cachagua Area General Plan. Rezoning of the area to make it conform with the master plan is scheduled for a planning commission hearing May 31 at 3:50 p.m.

School dates ratified by trustees

Carmel Unified School District students will report back for classes on Sept. 5 this year and be released on June 8 next year under the 1978-79 school calendar approved by trustees last week.

The calendar provides for 177 days in class for students and 22 holidays. The spring break will fall the week before Easter next year, giving students Good Friday off. This was a source of complaint from parents this year, when the break followed Easter Sunday.

The winter recess will last from Dec. 18 to Jan. 1.

Superintendent Dr. Harris Taylor said the

calendar was prepared earlier this year so his successor, Dr. Carl Wilsey, would have a firm schedule

on which to base his plans. The calendar is a negotiation item with district employees.

Troop 3 wins an award at Monterey Scout fest

Thirteen Boy Scouts from Carmel Troop 3 participated in the annual Scout-o-Rama at Del Monte Shopping Center on May 6 and won the President's Award for best overall competition by a Boy Scout troop.

Members of the troop sold a total of 1,327 tickets to Peninsula residents and businesses. The top salesman was Van Crego, who sold 577 tickets,

followed by Richard Han with 150 and Carl Still with 103.

The exhibit by Troop 3 featured displays and demonstrations relating to the cooking, hiking and nature merit badges. Members of the troop participated in several competitive events including physical fitness, camping, bread baking, first aid and swimming. First-place standings were earned by Phillip Wang in first aid and swimming. Colin Cooper helped the troop win first place in the bread-baking competition.

Chairman for the Scout-o-Rama was Dave Spence of Pebble Beach and ticket chairman was Mike Primo, also of Pebble Beach.

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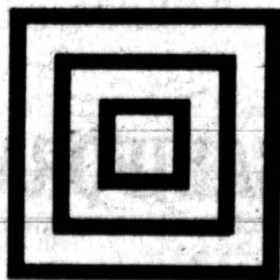
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Come to our public meeting Saturday, May 20, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Steinbeck Forum at the Monterey Conference Center. You will hear "Hypnosis DeMystified" by Theodore R. Sarbin, Ph.D., Professor of Psychology, Emeritus, University of California and President, Division of Psychological Hypnosis, American Psychological Association. There will be a brief presentation on the function and history of the Mental Health Center of Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. You will hear summaries by experts on our Crisis Intervention Program, Inpatient Program, Partial Hospitalization Program, Elderly Services Program, Child and Family Services Program, Seaside Outreach Service, Consultation and Education.

About that phone call ...

If you are experiencing emotional crisis, phone 625-4623 any time. There is a crisis team member on duty at Community Hospital 24 hours a day, seven days a week. If you want other information, call 625-4600.



Community Hospital
of the Monterey Peninsula

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of the Mental Health Center of Community Hospital)



PETER MECKEL (right), the director of Hidden Valley Music Seminars, talks with Robert Atkinson, a supporter of the music program there. Listening are Caryl Hill and Mrs. Richard La Garde, president of the

Friends of Hidden Valley. The gathering was at the First Nighters reception on Friday after "Rigoletto" opened. (Del Kaller photos)

'First nighters' Opera goes toast opening of 'Rigoletto' at Hidden Valley



MR. AND MRS. Gunnar Norberg joined in the First Nighters Champagne reception.



VOICE COACH Dickson Titus and his wife Margaret (far left) chatted with Adrienne Meckel (far right), wife of Hidden Valley

director Peter Meckel. In the background, "Rigoletto" cast members Christina Dahlin and Velvali de Ayxa.

10 local on RLS honor roll

Ten students from Carmel and Carmel Valley were named to the Robert Louis Stevenson School honor roll for the grading period that ended April 14.

Four of the students earned straight-A averages. The others earned at least a 3.5 average on a four-point scale.

Freshmen from Carmel on the list include John Corbett, son of Mrs. Martha Corbett; Michelle Ramsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ramsey; and Jennifer Hogan, daughter of Mrs. Anne Hogan.

The two Carmel Valley freshmen named had straight-A averages. They are Carol Cunningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Cunningham; and Richard Foote, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Foote.

Three sophomores from Carmel were listed. They include Susan Goodhue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Goodhue; Cheryl Sailer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sailer; and Ermic McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McDonald. McDonald had a straight-A average.

Two seniors from Carmel also were named: John Ferriter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ferriter; and Lynne Stephenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Stephenson. Miss Stephenson earned a straight-A average.

Laureles Lodge expansion rejected

By KEN PETERSON

THE MONTEREY COUNTY Planning Commission ruled last week that the proposed 71-unit expansion of Los Laureles Lodge in Carmel Valley would be an inappropriate land use, but it gave strong indications a scaled-down project would get favorable consideration. The lodge presently has 23 units.

The commission voted 6-1 to find the project at Carmel Valley and Rancho Roads inappropriate for the rural residential character of the neighborhood and inconsistent with the Carmel Valley Master Plan.

Commissioner Charlie Williams of Seaside opposed the motion although he said he believed the expansion to 94 units seem to be too large. William Peters of Carmel Valley abstained when he saw the motion would pass. His house adjoins the 9.41-acre lodge site.

Attorney Brian Finegan of Salinas, who represents investors in Los Laureles Lodge Inc., said after the two-hour meeting that he is uncertain if his clients will appeal to the board of supervisors.

Finegan unsuccessfully appealed to the board Tuesday to proceed with an environmental impact report for the project rather than going through Wednesday's land use hearing. Preparation of the report would be the first step in the process toward obtaining a use permit.

Supervisor Sam Farr pointed out then that the proposal would come back to the board on appeal, but "if it is patently unacceptable it can be denied" before going through the costly EIR procedure.

Supervisor Dusan Petrovic of King City said that authorizing an EIR for a project likely to be rejected gives "hope to a developer that he might succeed and creates anxiety on the part of opponents."

"If someone were to propose an atomic plant on Point Lobos, would you vote to require an EIR?" he asked.

BUT FINEGAN ARGUED then, as he did Wednesday before the planning commission, that existing zoning permits a resort lodge with a use permit. An EIR, he said both days, would define any mitigations to the impact of the project or possible alternatives to it.

Commissioner Joseph Sullivan of Salinas said, in seconding the move to find the project an inappropriate land use, that the commission should not be in the position of having an applicant "ask for the maximum allowable zoning and

then begin to bargain with numbers."

He said the application before the commission represented "too intensive use for the land."

Commissioner Peter Cailotto of Salinas commented that if the developers "scale it down, they could go straight to the EIR."

The proposal called for construction of 94 new lodge units and removal of the 23 existing units. The new units would be phased in over a six-year period. The property is surrounded by single-family homes on the north, west and east and fronts on homesites and a realty office on Carmel Valley Road.

Finegan argued that the property was zoned in the 1940s to permit a lodge and that persons moving into the area knew it existed there.

He said the seasonal lodge has been a "low-key operation" and merely wishes to "upgrade" its facilities by replacing some deteriorating units and expanding its facilities.

"It's difficult to conclude a resort hotel is not an appropriate use at this location," he told the commission. The issue is "what type of resort hotel."

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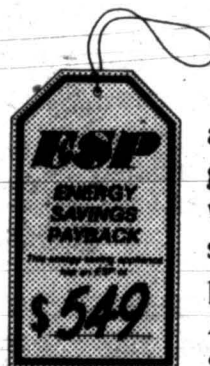
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The eighth grade class picture from Carmel Middle School.

Middle School to graduate 276 students

A total of 276 eighth graders are candidates for graduation at Carmel Middle School. Graduation ceremonies are scheduled for Thursday, June 8, starting at 6 p.m. at the Carmel High School football field.

Actual diplomas will not be given out until the next day, however, said Robert Hufford, principal at the school.

The list of graduation candidates includes:

A-B

John Agan, Christy Alexander, Jacqueline Allaire, Kathie Amiri-Naini, Amy Anderson, James Andrews, Jennifer Angier, Marcus Arana, Kevin Armstrong, Jonathan Aronson, Columba Ashurst, Tim Auger, John August, Donald Azcarate, Ara Azhderian, Nicki Backeberg, Darren Bellati, Nancy Bernstein, John Blatnik, Janis Bliesner, Will Bourquin, John Bradley, Laura Brayton, Michael Brenner,

Michelle Brown, Kurt Buche, Amery Burleigh, Heather Burns and James Byers.

C

Joseph Calcagno, Louis Casarez, James Cash, William Cash, Kelly Casterline, Konrad Cayce, Eva Clark, Kristen Clark, Gregory Clarke, Patricia Cleary, Robert Coakley, Sharon Collins, Todd Collins, Mary Colvin, Ragan Conlan, Timothy Connolly, Colin Cooper, James Costain, John Cotenias, Bianca Cotta, Ward Crane, Van Crego, Jonathan Cronander and April Cullen.

March, Michele Marchese, Kelly Martin, Susan Matson, Patricia Maxwell, Laura Mayo, Christine Meckel, Willie Meek, Christopher Michele, Grant Miller, Jody Mink, Laurie Miyamoto, Charles Monahan, Danny Moore, Eduardo Moore, James Moore, Lisette Moore, Bradley Morse, Gregory Morse, Brett Mosieur, Kari Murchison, Monica Murray and Janet Myers.

N-O-P

Brian Nance, Michael Negri, Michael Nelson, Douglas Newton, Kris Nielsen, Frederick Nolan, Laura Nolte, Craig Novak, Eric Nystrom, Mark Oliver, Andrea Olsen, Shawn O'Neil, Sean Owen, Carmelo Panetta, Kimberly Parham, Jeffrey Parker, Angela Patterson, Margaret Peavey, Richard Peio, Starr Pilmore, John Polk, Mark Posner, Jennifer Powell, Tim Powell and Heather Powers.

R-S

Christopher Read, William Ricketson, Leslie Ricketts, Gary Riding, Michael Robertson, Denise Rosburg, Stewart Roth, Brenna Rozell, Tami Russell, Paula Russo, Robert Ryu, Deanna Sailer, Byrne Sanford, Clem Savoldi, Suzanne Schatz, Miles Schuler, Judyann Segel, Susan Setchel, Mary Shabram, Ellen Shapiro, Carolina Shea, Troy Shephard, Mandy Sherar, Alan Siegrist, Steven Sippel, Steven Skerce, Connie Sly, Mary Ellen Smelser, Kimberly Smith, Marabeth Smith, Justine Snow, Jenny Soule, Lisa Spencer, Trisha Spicher, Daniel Steiny, Mary Stevenson, Carl Still and Marie Stimson.

T-U-V

Kim Taylor, Carrie Thomas, Rick Thompson, Raeanne Tolhurst, Elisabeth Tolstoy, Cynthia Trapp, Tehg Traxler, Tracy Trotter, Gary Tyrnauer, Elio Underhill, Mary Upham, Virginia Valdes, Gabrielle Valpey, Toni Venza, Sharon Verga, Frank Villarreal and Michael Vout.

W-X-Y-Z

Wendy Wagstaff, Teresa Walker, Elaine Washington, Nancy Watson, Kristen Weber, George Weber, Elisabeth Weiss, Alicia Welch, Patricia Wenzlik, Wes Westcott, Jodi Whitehead, Bradley Wiesner, Christopher Wilkinson, Mary Williams, J. Kerry Winslow, Mark Winterbotham, Dexter Witt, Colleen Wood, John Wozencraft, Steven Wright, Daniel Yoshizato, Dianne Young and Thomas Zeleny.

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Carnival Saturday

"Family Day," an annual outdoor carnival hosted by Carmel Youth Baseball, formerly the Carmel Little League, is scheduled for Saturday at the league field near Carmel Mission.

The event starts at 11 a.m. and continues until 5 p.m.

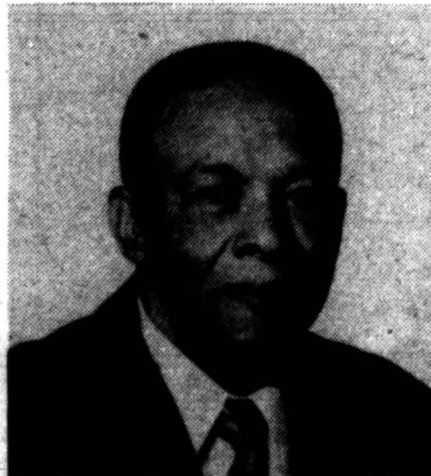
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By PHYLLIS JERVEY

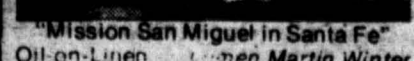
Hollandaise Sauce for Asparagus: Divide half a cup butter in 3 parts. Beat 4 egg yolks and 2 Tbsps. lemon juice together (or to taste). Add one piece of butter. Cook in double-boiler, stirring constantly until thickened. Remove from heat. Add second piece of butter. Stir rapidly adding rest of butter. Stir until well blended. Add salt, cayenne and ¼ cup boiling water. Return to double-boiler. Cook until thickened. Serve over fresh asparagus spears, well drained. On a bed of torn iceberg lettuce, put cold cooked spears garnished with crumbled crisp bacon, well-done grated hard cooked egg plus a cherry tomato or two cut in halves. Serve with bottled Italian or French dressing and walnut halves sauteed in butter and a dash of garlic salt.

The Irishman has an attractive daughter, Sharon; the sharecroppers are championed by Woody Mahoney. Og, the leprechaun who comes in

The story about last week's opening of the Hidden Valley Opera Ensemble's production of *Rigoletto* incorrectly listed Paul Polivnick as the conductor and Lincoln Clark as the director of the production. Randolph Mauldin is the conductor and P. D. Littlefield is the director.

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Calendar

Thursday/18

Film program at the Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey, 2:30 p.m. Free.

Monterey Peninsula College presents *The Star Spangled Girl*, 8:30 p.m., MPC Theater, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. General admission \$3; \$2 for students, military personnel and Gold Card holders.

The Robert Louis Stevenson School Players present *Godspell*, 8 p.m., RLS School Auditorium, Spring Lake Rd., Pebble Beach.

The Carmel High School drama department presents *Finian's Rainbow*, 8 p.m., Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. Admission \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for students.

Hidden Valley Opera Ensemble presents *Rigoletto*, 8 p.m., Hidden Valley Theatre, Ford Rd. and Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley Village. Admission \$8.

Hartnell College Children's Theater presents three plays for elementary schoolchildren, 10:30 a.m., Hartnell College, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Free.

Eckankar lecture, 7:30 p.m., Eckankar Center, 176 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. Free.

Friday/19

Kabbalat Shabbat service, 8 p.m., Congregation Beth Israel, First and Park, Monterey. Everyone welcome.

Peninsula Christian Singles Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church of Monterey, 501 El Dorado, Monterey.

The Troupers of the Gold Coast present *Daughter of the Desert*, 8:30 p.m., California's First Theatre, Scott and Pacific Sts., Monterey. Admission \$4 for adults, \$3 for students under 18 and, on Fridays only, \$2 for children under 12.

The Wharf Theatre in Monterey presents *Living Together*, 8:30 p.m. Dinner at the Cellar Restaurant begins at 6:30 p.m. Dinner/show tickets \$12, show only \$5.50.

The Studio Theatre/Restaurant, Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel, presents *Catch Me if You Can*. Dinner at 7 p.m., curtain at 8:30. Admission \$5 for show only, \$11.50 for dinner and show.

Monterey Peninsula College presents *The Star Spangled Girl*. See Thursday.

Naval Postgraduate School Little Theatre presents *Once Upon a Mattress*, 8:30 p.m., King Hall of NPGS. Admission \$4 for reserved seats, \$3 general admission. Also Saturday.

The Robert Louis Stevenson School Players present *Godspell*, 8 p.m., RLS School Auditorium, Spring Lake Rd., Pebble Beach.

The Staff Players of the Children's Experimental Theatre present two one-act plays, *A Village Wooing* and *The Boor*, 8:30 p.m., York School, 9501 Monterey-Salinas Highway. Opening night gourmet box supper picnic begins at 7 p.m. Tickets \$10 for supper and play, \$5 for play alone (\$3 for children and senior citizens).

The Los Angeles Mask Theatre presents two plays, *Fever Dream* and *Last Sunday*, 8 p.m., Monterey Conference Center Steinbeck Forum, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey. Admission \$4.

Free concert by the Jugenstil Trio from Hidden Valley Music Seminars, noon, Carmel Valley Community Church, Village Drive, Carmel Valley.

The Carmel Barnyard Theatre, Highway 1 and Rio Rd., Carmel, presents the opening of *6 Rms Riv Vu*, 8:30 p.m. Admission \$6.25.

The Carmel High School drama department presents *Finian's Rainbow*, 8 p.m., Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. Admission \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for students.

Monterey Peninsula College Knowledge Update presents discussion of China by Alison Stilwell Cameron and Nancy Stilwell Easterbrook, 1:30 p.m., lecture forum 103, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Free.

Musical revue, based on Stan Freeberg's *The United States of America . . . In the Beginning*, 8:30 p.m., Carmel Woman's Club, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. Admission \$3.50.

Reception for opening of exhibit of paintings by members of the Central Coast Art Association, Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 7-9 p.m. Public welcome.

Omelet-making demonstration, 11 a.m.-early afternoon, the Peppercorn in the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Rd., Carmel. Free.

Public forum entitled *Tax Reform: Where Is It?*, 5:15 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College lecture forum 103, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Free.

Monterey Peninsula College Film Gallery presents *Pat and Mike*, 8 p.m., MPC Music Hall, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Admission \$1.50.

The Hartnell Community Chorus presents Henry Purcell's *The Fairy Queen*, 8 p.m., Hartnell College Performing Arts Center, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Admission \$3 for adults, \$2 for students.

Tael Thomas presents *From Lingo to Linguistics*, 8 p.m., Cherry Hall, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel. \$2 donation.

The Hidden Valley Opera Ensemble presents *Figaro and Friends*, 8 p.m., Hidden Valley Theatre, Ford Rd. and Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley Village. Admission \$6.

Saturday/20

Mezzo Giorno show at the Wharf Theatre in Monterey. *Paint Your Wagon* at 2 p.m., variety show at 3:30 p.m. Admission \$1.50.

The Troupers of the Gold Coast present *Daughter of the Desert*, 8:30 p.m., California's First Theatre, Scott and Pacific Sts., Monterey. Admission \$4 for adults, \$3 for students under 18.

The Wharf Theatre in Monterey presents *Living Together*, 8:30 p.m. Dinner at the Cellar Restaurant begins at 6:30 p.m. Dinner/show tickets \$12, show only \$5.50.

The Studio Theatre/Restaurant, Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel, presents *Catch Me if You Can*. Dinner at 7 p.m., curtain at 8:30. Admission \$5.50 for show only, \$12.50 for dinner and show.

Naval Postgraduate School Little Theatre presents *Once Upon a Mattress*. See Friday.

The Robert Louis Stevenson School Players present *Godspell*, 8 p.m., RLS School Auditorium, Spring Lake Rd., Pebble Beach.



DWIGHT CARVER will present a benefit concert for the Monterey County Symphony Saturday, May 20, at the Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. He will be accompanied on piano by Roslyn Franz.

Hidden Valley Opera Ensemble presents *Rigoletto*, 8 p.m., Hidden Valley Theatre, Ford Rd. and Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley Village. Admission \$8.

The Staff Players of the Children's Experimental Theatre present two one-act plays, *A Village Wooing* and *The Boor*, 8:30 p.m., York School, 9501 Monterey-Salinas Highway. Admission \$5 for adults, \$3 for children and senior citizens.

The Carmel Barnyard Theatre presents *6 Rms Riv Vu*, 8:30 p.m. See Friday.

Mental health services forum, 2-4 p.m., Monterey Conference Center Steinbeck Forum, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey. Free.

Benefit concert for the Monterey County Symphony with Dwight Carver on French horn, 8 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Admission \$3.

Pony Club Regional Games Rally, from 10:30 a.m., Collins Polo Field at the Pebble Beach Equestrian Center, Pebble Beach. Spectators free.

The Carmel High School drama department presents *Finian's Rainbow*, 8 p.m., Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. Admission \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for students.

Musical revue, based on Stan Freeberg's *The United States of America . . . In the Beginning*, 8:30 p.m., Carmel Woman's Club, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. Admission \$3.50.

Artist's reception for opening of one-woman show by Dorothy Cutter, 6-9 p.m., Zantman Art Galleries, Mission and Sixth, Carmel. Public welcome.

Sierra Club hike and kite-flying expedition in Toro Park. Phone 373-1489 for details.

Salinas Performing Arts present *From Broadway to Monterey*, 8:30 p.m., Sherwood Hall of the Salinas Community Center, 940 N. Main St., Salinas.

Carmel Valley Garden Association Flower Show and Sale, 1:30-5:30 p.m., Tulareitos School on Ford Road, Carmel Valley Village. Admission free.

Sunday/21

The Staff Players of the Children's Experimental Theatre present two one-act plays, *A Village Wooing* and *The Boor*, 8:30 p.m., York School, 9501 Monterey-Salinas Highway. Admission \$5 for adults, \$3 for children and senior citizens.

The Carmel Barnyard Theatre presents *6 Rms Riv Vu*, 7:30 p.m. See Friday.

Student recital presented by the Monterey Peninsula Community School of Music, 4 p.m., Santa Catalina School Sister Carlotta Performing Arts Center, Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey. Free.

14th Annual Pops Concert of the Monterey County Symphony, 2 p.m., Monterey County Fairgrounds, Fairgrounds and Garden Rds., Monterey. Admission \$3 for adults (\$5 for two if purchased in advance), \$1 for students and military personnel and free for children under 12 accompanied by an adult.

Pebble Beach Pony Club Horse Show, from 9 a.m., Pebble Beach Equestrian Center, Pebble Beach. Spectators free.

The Carmel High School drama department presents *Finian's Rainbow*, 2 p.m., Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. Admission \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for students.

Mezzo Giorno show at the Wharf Theatre in Monterey. *Paint Your Wagon* at 2 p.m., variety show at 3:30 p.m. Admission \$1.50.

Arts & Leisure

The Wharf Theatre in Monterey presents *Living Together*, 8 p.m. Dinner at the Cellar Restaurant begins at 6:30 p.m. Dinner/show tickets \$11.50, show only \$5.

The Studio Theatre/Restaurant, Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel, presents *Catch Me if You Can*. Dinner at 6 p.m., curtain at 7:30. Admission \$4.50 for show only, \$10.50 for dinner and show.

The Hartnell Community Chorus presents Henry Purcell's *The Fairy Queen*, 4 p.m., Hartnell College Performing Arts Center, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Admission \$3 for adults, \$2 for students.

Carmel Valley Garden Association Flower Show and Sale, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Tulareitos School on Ford Road, Carmel Valley Village. Admission free.

Monday/22

Free film program, 7:30 p.m., Seaside Branch Library, 550 Harcourt Ave., Seaside. Everyone welcome.

Lecture by Dr. Itzhak Bentov, author of *Stalking the Wild Pendulum*, 8 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Admission \$2.

Luciano Antiques discussion of European antiques, 2 p.m., Carmel Woman's Club, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel.

Concerned Senior Citizens Monterey Peninsula meeting, 1:30 p.m., San Diego Federal Savings and Loan, 316 Alvarado St., Monterey. Superior Court Judge Richard M. Silver will discuss child abuse. Everyone welcome.

Tuesday/23

Film from NASA series *Man in Space*, 7:30 p.m., Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey. Everyone welcome; free.

Hartnell College Children's Theater



CLASSICAL GUITARIST Michael Newman will present a special concert sponsored by the Carmel Music Society Thursday, May 25, at Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. After one of Newman's concerts in New York City, the "New York Times" said, "Everything Mr. Newman touched demonstrated an extraordinary talent, both in his command of the instrument and his instinctively natural musical perceptions."

presents three plays for elementary schoolchildren, 10:30 a.m., Hartnell College, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Free.

Backseat Drivers Panel of the Department of Motor Vehicles meeting, 7:30 p.m., DMV, 1180 Canyon Del Rey Blvd., Seaside. Everyone welcome.

Hidden Valley Opera Ensemble presents *Rigoletto*, 8 p.m., Hidden Valley Theatre, Ford Rd. and Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley Village. Admission \$8.

California Native Plant Society meeting, 8 p.m., Carmel High School room 2, Highway 1 and Ocean Ave., Carmel. Everyone welcome.

Wednesday/24

Carmel Foundation weekly meeting, 2:30 p.m., Diment Hall, Lincoln and Eighth, Carmel.

Poetry workshop for young people 12 and over, Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey, 3-5 p.m. Free.

Free concerts with the Zumbyes from Amherst College, noon at York School, 9501 Monterey-Salinas Highway, and 4 p.m. outdoors at the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Rd., Carmel.



CAST MEMBERS of the Carmel High School production of "Finian's Rainbow," to be presented Thursday-Sunday at Sunset Center, include (left to right) Kathleen Williams, D. J. Dirk, Holly

Simpson and Steve Moorner. The two young women share the role of Sharon and the two young men share the role of Finian.

Fine wines from San Joaquin Valley

By ROBERT LAWRENCE BALZER

LITTLE BY LITTLE, wine by wine, tasting after tasting, regional snobberies of the wine world are being worn away. It was only by the mid-1970s that sophisticated enophiles

The wine connoisseur

would openly admit that California could make Cabernet Sauvignons and Chardonnays which might compete with French Clarets and White Burgundies of the Cote d'Or.

The late Count Robert de Vogue, head of the illustrious house of Moët & Chandon, producers of Dom Perignon Champagne of Epernay, boldly purchased land in the Napa Valley for the production of sparkling wine. Today Domaine Chandon Napa Valley Brut and Cuvee de Pinot Noir both acknowledge the California/Champagne relationship on the label of the California sparklers. They can be proud of the California offspring; it has distinction and rare finesse.

When Baroness Philippine de Rothschild arrived in California for a visit recently, a stand-in for her famous father, Baron Philippe de Rothschild of Chateau Mouton-Rothschild, at a tasting of the seven grand cru clarets of Bordeaux of the 1975 vintage, within 24 hours she was extolling the virtues of California wines.

Many Californians didn't know what to say when industrialist Ely Callaway began producing premium quality wines in southern California. His vintaged Johannisberg Riesling from Temecula was not only served to Queen Elizabeth II on her visit in 1976, but she drank a second glass and asked to meet the winemaker. It was not a fluke. From '74 onward, there have been exciting editions of not only the Rhine grape that likes cool climates, but also Chenin Blanc, Sauvignon Blanc, even some botrytis-affected wines, of the "noble rot" which develops only in conditions of humidity. Callaway's red wines, Zinfandel, Cabernet Sauvignon and Petite Sirah, have an extraordinary uniqueness drawn from the soil's complexity.

AND NOW, more regional snobbism is being eroded away as yet another California wine district, once generally dismissed as good only for bulk wine production, begins to show evidence of regional character. This is the San Joaquin Valley.

Angelo Papagni boldly pioneered an oak-finished Alicante-Bouschet, giving distinction to a variety which delights all home-winemakers, but is certainly not high on anyone else's red wine varietal list. At his winery in Madera, the surrounding vineyards are making some fine wines—with modern technology, in an air-conditioned environment, and cellars as cool as any in Burgundy or the Rhineland.

Just such advances in available technology and equipment that could make interior valley wineries as cool as coastal ones encouraged grape growers of the Giumarra family at the foot of the Tehachapi Mountains to move into the production of fine table wines on their 11,000 acres in 1975.

Giuseppe "Joe" Giumarra came to North America from Sicily, beginning his lifework with a pushcart selling bananas in Toronto. He's still involved with fine produce almost 70 years later. With his younger brother John and three generations at work, he oversees orange orchards, apricot groves, plums, cotton fields, potatoes, milo-maize for chicken feed and, importantly, table and wine grapes.

At first the Giumarras moved into winemaking, quite frankly, as bulk wine producers. Then, with better varietals planted, and some wines entered at the 1974 Los Angeles County Fair coming home with gold medals for Ruby Cabernet and Petite Sirah, the clan decided it was time to put their name on the label. They would go first class all the way.

A design firm famous for its distinguished client roster

'Figaro and Friends' at Hidden Valley Fri.

The Hidden Valley Opera Ensemble will present *Figaro and Friends*, an evening of operatic highlights, Friday, May 19, at the Hidden Valley Theatre, Ford Rd. and Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley Village. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

The program will include three arias from *The Barber of Seville*, a quintet from *Carne*, duets from *The Elixir of Love*, *The Pearl*

Fishers and Manon, Act One of *The Marriage of Figaro*, an aria and trio from *Trouble in Tahiti* and a sextet from *Lucia de Lammermoor*.

Randolph Mauldin is conductor of the production; directors are Marc Cervania, Anne Ewers and Linda T. Carlson.

Admission is \$6.

For reservations or more information, phone 659-3113 or 659-3115.

was engaged to create packaging. A nontraditional bottle with unique labels made a presentation which, theoretically, should have been a winner. It wasn't. The wines were good, but not enough people tried them.

TODAY, GIUMARRA is making its second entrance, and this time they'll win. Those regular Burgundy and Bordeaux bottle shapes have wholly new label designs. But what is even more important, time has honed the premium wine know-how to a more sensitive edge.

There is a Giumarra Pinot Noir (significantly all 1977 vintage) that retails for \$3.40 in California. It is one of the greatest California red wine bargains in the country. Eminently drinkable right now, age will add to the rich, almost oily languor of taste.

A "Chardonnay of California," which is 100 per cent Chardonnay grapes, produced with no wood aging from Kern County and Tulare grapes, fermented slowly and kept to a cool 55 degrees for two and one-half weeks, is equally amazing, priced at \$3.60.

The most well-educated palates, confronting the 100 per cent Green Hungarian (\$2.60), will liken it to a bone-dry Muscadet for its clean, refreshing zing. The total acidity is .680, which is a technical reading not thought possible in earlier eras for Central Valley white table wines.

If you find the Giumarra display in your local supermarket or wine shop, don't pass by the Gamay Beaujolais at \$3.20. It's a stunner. A big, substantial wine at 13.6 alcohol, it has a very berry finish without any trace of bitterness which sometimes occurs in this California-grown vinifera.

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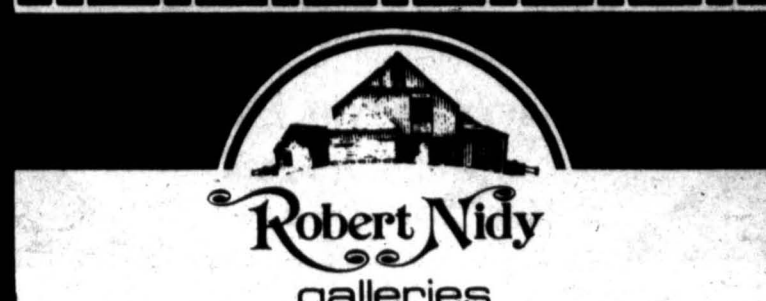
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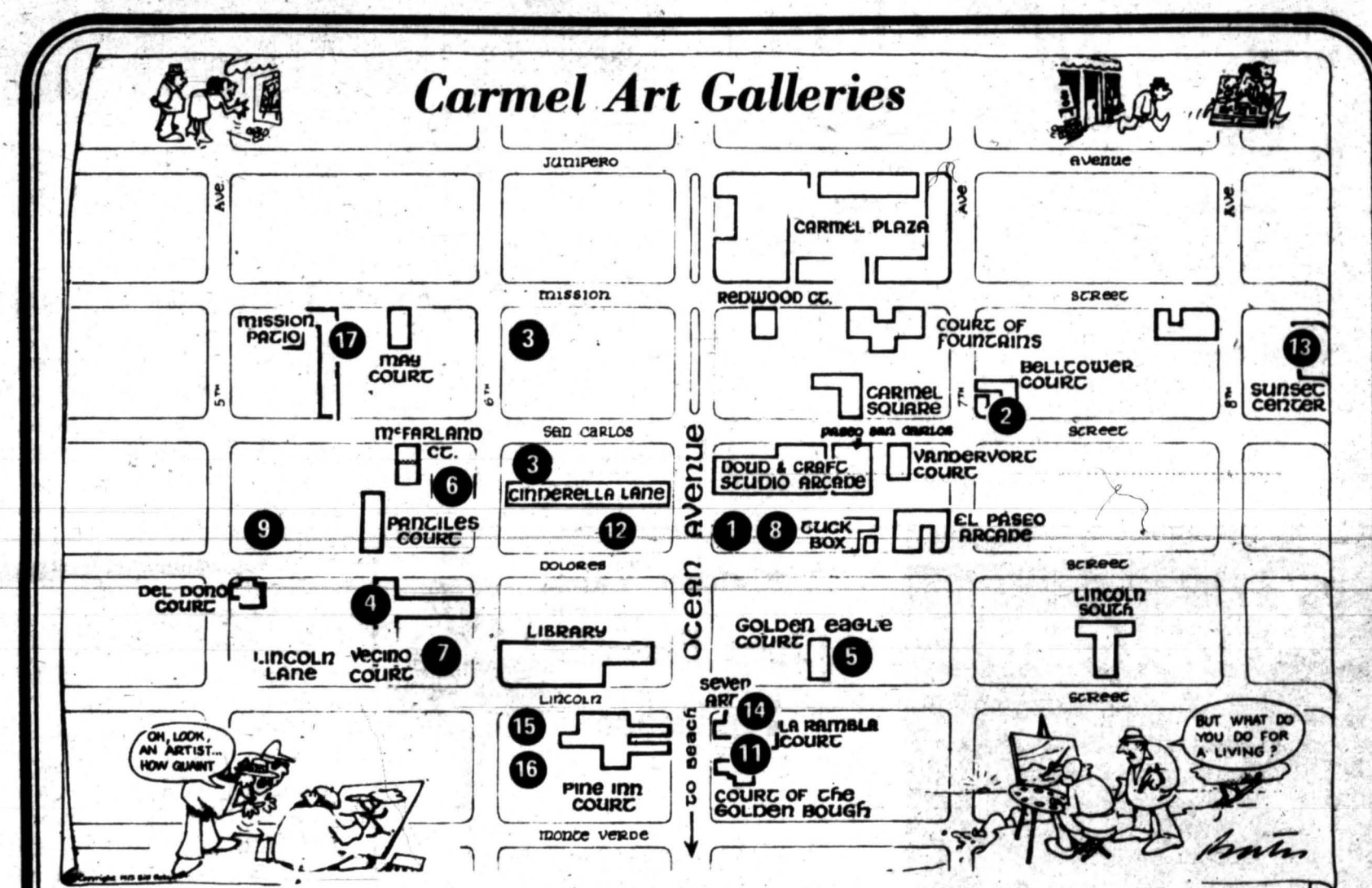
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A distinctive showing of the work of the artist Xnagu. Featured are her unique paintings, drawings, prints and poetry. Court of the Golden Bough, Ocean Avenue between Lincoln and Monte Verde. Open daily 1-5 p.m. except Monday. Box 7017. 625-2000

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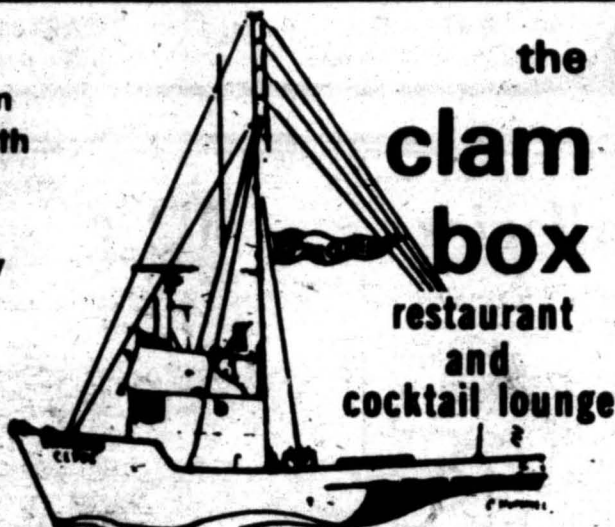
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THE DUKE OF MANTUA (Stuart Redfield) spars with the temptress Maddalena (Diane Elias) in the Hidden Valley Opera Ensemble's production of "Rigoletto," to be presented Thursday, Saturday and Tuesday evenings at the Hidden Valley Theatre, Ford Rd. and Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley Village. (Del Kaller photo)

Staff Players present one-act plays

Two one-act plays—George Bernard Shaw's *A Village Wooing* and Chekhov's *The Boor*—will be presented by the Staff

Players of the Children's Experimental Theatre Friday-Sunday evenings, May 19-21 and May 26-28.

The plays will be staged at the York School Bishop Theatre Center, 9501 Monterey-Salinas Highway. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m. for each performance.

All proceeds of the two romantic comedies will be donated to the Children's Experimental Theatre of Carmel. The Staff Players are accomplished graduates, parents, teaching assistants and staff of the CET who perform a variety of theater classics throughout the season for the benefit of the CET scholarship fund.

Gwyneth Hovick and Larry Jardine will star in *A Village Wooing* and Barbara Shuler and Jeff Hudelson will star in *The Boor*. Alan Coppens and Simon Kelly will alternate in the third role in *The Boor*.

Both plays are directed by Marcia Gambrell Hovick. Costumes are designed and executed by Loel Shuler and scenery and lighting is under the direction of Todd Jonz.

An old-fashioned gourmet box supper picnic will begin at 7 p.m. opening night at York School. Tickets for the opening supper and performance are \$10. Admission

to the play alone is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children and senior citizens.

For reservations or more information, phone 624-1531.

Musical revue on stage

at Woman's Club

An original musical revue, based on Stan Freeberg's *The United States of America... In the Beginning*, will be staged Fridays and Saturdays, May 19-20 and 26-27, at the Carmel Woman's Club, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m. for each performance.

The production was adapted to the stage by Rudy Rafanelli, who also choreographed the 13 scenes in the play.

Cast members include Milt Hays as Columbus and George Washington; Beverly Hodson as Queen Isabella, Betsy Ross and the wife of an Indian chief; Larry Wise as King Ferdinand, Peter Tischman and Lord Cornwallace; Tracy Rich as Tom Jefferson and Washington's lieutenant; Rudy Rafanelli as Mayor Pennypacker, Benjamin Franklin and a real estate agent; and Keith Cornell as an Indian, Schneider the bell salesman and a union foreman.

Rudy Rafanelli is the producer and Jim Smith is the director of the production.

Tickets will be \$3.50 at the door.

For more information, phone 624-4105 or 372-0488.

Rigoletto

- opera in the round
- sung in English
- in Carmel Valley

A Hidden Valley Opera Ensemble Production

"Verdi lovers in general and 'Rigoletto' lovers in particular will receive great satisfaction from this gripping and professionally well-sung musical drama of lechery, treachery and skullduggery."

Nathalie Plotkin
M.P. Herald

Rigoletto by Verdi

Figaro and Friends

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Figaro (Date _____), \$6 _____

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thing Bookstore, Lobos Lodge Ct., Carmel • Lily
Walker Records, 169 Fountain Ave., Pacific Grove •
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Santa Cruz Box Office, 1111 Pacific Ave., Santa
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Valley 93924, 659-3115.

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Haymo Tæuber, Conductor

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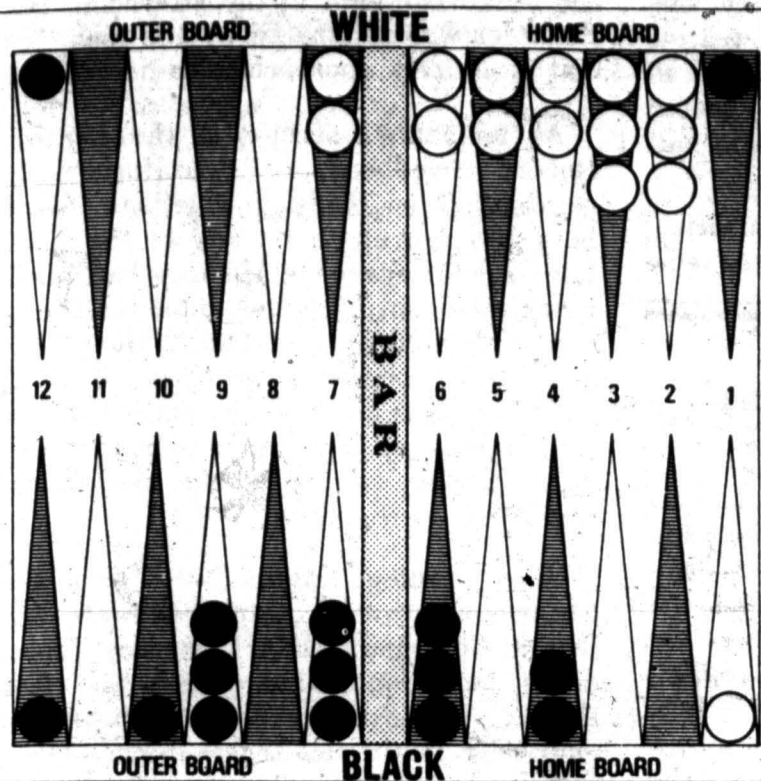
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Backgammon

By OMAR SHARIF



Black rolls 4-2. How should he play?

ANSWER TO BACKGAMMON PROBLEM

Here we have a relatively simple decision to make. If White can escape with his runner, he should win easily. Black's runner is trapped behind a prime, and if White gets loose Black is staring a gammon in the face. So all efforts must be expended to contain the White runner. If White does not succeed in getting out at his next turn, he will have to start breaking his board and so allow Black the possibility of getting his own runner out.

Black has come up with a good roll, for 4-2 allows him to make either his 8-point or his 5-point. Which is the better point to take?

First, let's see if one of the points makes it more difficult to escape with the White runner. If Black makes the 5-point, White will need specifically 1-6 or 2-5 to get out. If Black

makes the 8-point, White will have to roll either 4-5 or 4-6 to escape. So from that point of view there is no difference between the two points.

Therefore, we must look for other considerations. One advantage of making the 5-point is that it brings two men into the Black home board, thus preparing for the bear-off. But there is another, more important consideration. Let's look at the positions that would result if White manages to get lucky and escape.

If Black makes the 8-point and White gets out, Black has only one man back with which to hit, and that would make him an underdog. If Black makes the 5-point and White escapes, Black will be able to hit with a 1, 2, 4 or 5. Indeed, it would take a minor miracle for the White blot to survive.

Can there be any question about which is the better point?

Symphony presents annual pops concert

A medley from *Showboat* will be featured at the 14th Annual Pops Concert of the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra Sunday, May 21, at the Monterey County Fairgrounds, Fairgrounds and Garden Rds., Monterey.

Also on the program will be *American Fantasy* by Victor Herbert, *Polovetsian Dancers* by Borodin, the *Colonel Bogie March* and the traditional closing number, *Stars and Stripes Forever*.

Maestro Haymo Taueber will conduct the 70-member orchestra. The Pops Concert is presented each year by the Monterey County Symphony Guild.

The music will begin at 2 p.m., but the fairgrounds gates will open at noon to accommodate picnickers. The orchestra will play in the agricultural building, but the music will be broadcast outdoors for those who prefer to listen outside.

There will be free balloons and candy for the children

and, for a nickel, they will be able to choose a toy from any of the pockets in the brightly colored skirt of the "Lady with a Thousand Pockets."

The Guild will operate a boutique, which will offer fresh vegetables, homemade baked goods and gifts, throughout the afternoon, and a snack bar will be available for those who wish to buy lunch.

General admission is \$3 for one person (\$5 for two if purchased in advance). Admission is \$1 for students and military personnel and free for children under 12 when accompanied by an adult.

Tickets are available at Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel; Carmel Music, Dolores and Sixth, Carmel; Record Cove, 425 Alvarado, Monterey; Lily Walker Records and Music, 169 Fountain Ave., Pacific Grove; and Gadsby's, 321 Main St., Salinas.

For more information, phone 373-7955.

Music Society sponsors classic guitar concert

Classical guitarist Michael Newman will present a recital Thursday, May 25, at Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. The special nonsubscription

On stage

Sunset Center: The Carmel High School drama department presents *Finian's Rainbow* Thurs.-Sat. at 8 p.m. and Sun. at 2 p.m.

Carmel Women's Club: Original musical revue, based on Stan Freberg's *The United States of America ... In the Beginning* plays Fri. and Sat. at 8:30 p.m.

Sherwood Hall: From Broadway to Monterey is on stage Sat. at 8:30 p.m.

Carmel Barnyard Theatre: 6 Rms, Riv Vu opens Fri., plays Fri. and Sat. at 8:30 p.m., Sun. at 7:30 p.m.

Robert Louis Stevenson School: *Godspell* plays Thurs., Fri. and Sat. at 8 p.m.

Hartnell College: *The Fairy Queen* plays Fri. at 8 p.m., Sun. at 4 p.m.

Staff Players: Two one-act plays, *A Village Wooing* and *The Boor* play Fri., Sat. and Sun. evenings at 8:30 p.m. at the York School Bishop Center.

Steinbeck Forum: The Los Angeles Mask Theatre presents *Fever Dream* and *Last Sunday* Fri. at 8 p.m.

Hidden Valley Opera Ensemble: *Rigoletto* plays Thurs., Sat. and Tues. evenings at 8 p.m. *Figaro* and *Friends* plays Fri. at 8 p.m.

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *Catch Me If You Can* plays Fri., Sat., Sun. evenings. Dinner is at 7, curtain at 8:30 p.m. Fri. and Sat.; both are one hour earlier Sun.

Wharf Theatre: *Living Together* plays Fri.-Sun. evenings. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m. Fri., Sat.; 8 p.m. Sun.

California's First Theatre: *Daughter of the Desert* plays Fri. and Sat. evenings at 8:30 p.m.

Naval Postgraduate School Little Theatre: *Once Upon a Mattress* will be presented Fri. and Sat. at 8:30 p.m.

Monterey Peninsula College Theatre: *The Star Spangled Girl* opens Thursday, plays Thurs.-Sat. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m.

concert is sponsored by the Carmel Music Society.

A student of Segovia protege Albert Valdes Blain, Newman was named "one of the outstanding young talents" in 1974 by *High Fidelity* and *Musical America* magazine.

The *New York Times* described him as "a classical guitarist of extraordinary talent ... an artist to be reckoned with."

The program includes J. S. Bach's *Lute Suite #4*, three pieces by John Dowland and *Tarantella* by Tedescos.

Newman studied at The Mannes College of Music in New York and with Oscar Ghiglia at the Aspen Music Festival. He has appeared as a soloist with the Omaha Symphony, Cleveland and Fort Wayne Philharmonics and Hartford and Rochester Chamber Orchestras.

Admission is \$5 for adults and \$4 for students with cards. Tickets will be available at the door.

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An excellent production of 'Rigoletto'

By SCOTT MacCLELLAND

Hidden Valley Opera's Italian trilogy has come full circle with the new production of Giuseppe Verdi's middle-period masterpiece *Rigoletto*. While *Rigoletto* is Verdi's first widely known and widely produced opera, it is based on the experience of some 16 previous operatic works, many of which are more ambitious and scarcely less excellent than *Rigoletto*. But this work is

special in many ways, chiefly in Verdi's conscious determination to reform and purify his style.

For all its tuneful, popular appeal, *Rigoletto* is an economical and concentrated piece. Overall this is, artistically, the most challenging opera of the Hidden Valley season. The production is excellent—with qualifications.

Sunday's matinee revealed that one of the very good things is conductor Randolph

Mauldin. In his debut on the Hidden Valley podium, he is revealed as an instinctively dramatic personality and an acutely sensitive accompanist. Under his creative direction, the orchestra sounded its best all year and the principal singers were treated to an expressive space that brought out their best.

If *Rigoletto* is the opera's principal character, it is the Duke of Mantua who

conception of the role and brought to it a clear, sweet soprano. Her *Caro nome* in act one was a highlight of the afternoon. Her character was dominated by the men, but that is entirely appropriate to her role.

An unqualified success of the day was Robert Swedberg as Sparafucile, the assassin. Over many productions, Swedberg has proven to be one of the finest talents in the ensemble. His bass-baritone is a rich and beautiful sound and his control of it reflects intelligence and taste. He is a fine actor and a focused stage presence. He is such a master in character roles that the next logical step would seem to be the move to a leading role. I would like to see Swedberg as *Rigoletto*.

Other leading singers who kept the performance to high standards were Jon Gruett, Christina Dahlin, Lawrence Venza, Laura McFarland, Diane Elias and Reg Huston. The most novel use of chorus is as a tone color in the act three storm. Along with flashes of light and effects in the orchestra, this was a superb creation.

When the lights go up on act one, the most striking visual effect is the costumes of the Court of Mantua. In fact, the costumes tend to make rough going for the sets which are of a very different character. Henry Hill has a great sense of space. An arch hangs high over a section of audience. It is mute and static, but to the eye creates an unmistakable illusion of space expanded beyond reality. For that matter, the opposite arch at court, the external walls at *Rigoletto*'s house and the scene at Sparafucile's house all make potent but economical use of basically simple architectural and design concepts. The biggest problem is the scene at court. Unlike the other two scenes, the physical court scene is out of character to the courtly situation. Where the court is frivolous and pleasure-seeking, the set is ponderous and sober. Where the court is attired in elegant finery, the set is rough and monolithic. The superficial grace at court is reflected neither in the stodgy pillars nor in the duke's throne which resembles a crudely carved chunk of Mexican onyx.

P. D. Littlefield's direction was effective given the physical limitations of the Hidden Valley theater. But space restrictions did seem to inhibit the full possible expression of a director's ideas. The attention to detail was thoroughgoing and comprehensive.

This production of *Rigoletto* is more focused in some spots than in others, but overall it is most rewarding theater and opera. The standards are exceptionally high and the achievement has character and great energy. There are a total of 12 performances of *Rigoletto* and the last four will be sung in Italian. Interspersed is a new and unique evening of theater called *Figaro and Friends* which also is now underway.

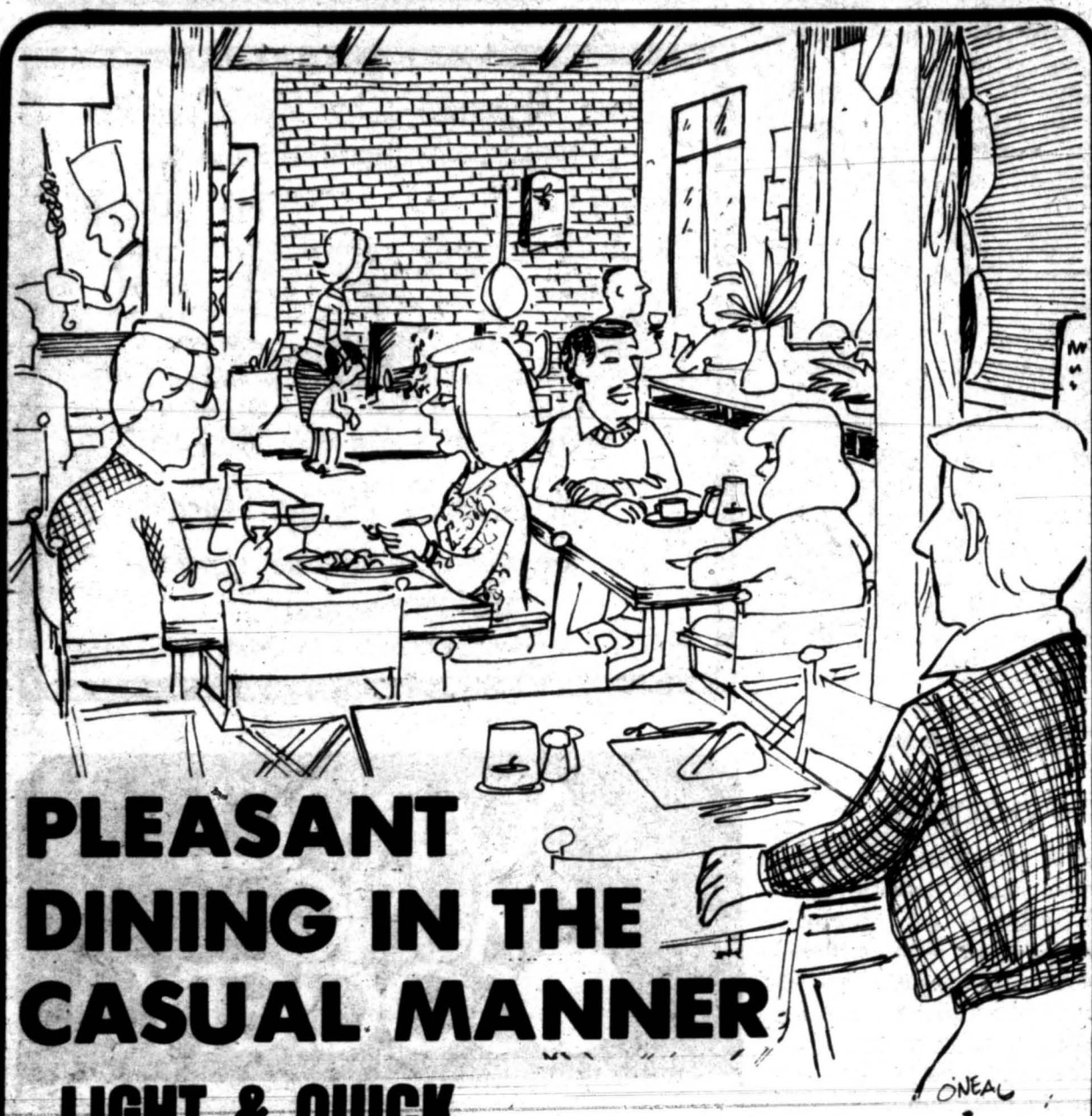
Music Corner

represents the antagonist, both actually and symbolically. That *Rigoletto* is employed by the duke vastly intensifies the action and the passions. *Rigoletto*'s daughter, Gilda, is but a pawn, a plaything to the duke, but a goddess to her father. Gilda's violation by the frivolous duke is a mortal challenge to *Rigoletto* and the resultant death is as barbaric and poignant as a Greek tragedy.

Carlos Gueits-Bonilla's performance as the duke was powerful. His presence was dominating and his singing ranged from the sublime to the ridiculous. In the opera's finale, when the duke's voice reveals to *Rigoletto* that the corpse he is dragging is not that of the duke, Gueits-Bonilla's reprise of *La donna e mobile* was rich, true and beautiful. But in the act one love scene with Gilda, he entered the treacherous realm of sotto-voce and produced a grotesque series of sounds that were out of rhythm, out of pitch and without tone. Further, and in spite of an especially acute conductor, he gave expression to unexpected and unmusical phrasing that flawed the line and bespoke a curious arrogance. Gueits-Bonilla displayed the strength and ability for this major role, but was musically far and away the most inconsistent of the principals.

In the title role, Richard Haile made good his wonderful sound. His humble plea to the courtiers in act two was convincing and among the most moving moments of the performance. As a character, though, he did not successfully transcend his circumstance. *Rigoletto* is a character who can become the universal underdog. His is, put simply, the working class dilemma; his personal success is dependent on a situation that emasculates and humiliates him. In general, Haile did not achieve the emotional potential in the role. He expressed anger and bitterness, but he did not convey believable love or grief. Too often he was only the duke's reactionary but the portrayal was strong and evoked pity.

Julianne Janes sang a lovely Gilda. Like Marguerite in *Faust*, Gilda has much beautiful music, but her character is ingenuous. Miss Janes achieved the best



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Sunset's activities in performing arts

By RICHARD TYLER
Director, Sunset Community and Cultural Center

SEVERAL TIMES in this column I have tried to explain what a "cultural center" should be. This week, I would like to show you one aspect of how this particular cultural center functions and what it means to Carmel. You should understand that what follows refers only to one phase of Sunset Center's operation—the performing arts. Keep in

Sunset Views

mind that we also are active in the presentation of the visual arts, in the sponsorship of many various classes, the encouragement of community activities, lectures, conferences and social events.

But here is nothing more than a simple list of the performances that your cultural center has housed during the past year. Sunset Center's part in presenting this impressive season varies from simple landlord function to full sponsorship. The point is that all of these truly great opportunities were available to each of you. What other community of 5,000 could offer so much and have so many attend? Where else are there such opportunities? (And, incidentally, how often did you take advantage of them?)

Here is the list of which the city has a right to feel proud: Monterey County Symphony Orchestra—six concerts with following soloists: Leonard Pennario—piano, Jacob Krachmalnick—violin, Gary Karr—double bass, Gaelyne Gabora—soprano, Monterey Peninsula Choral Society, Gita Karasik—piano.

Carmel Music Society—five concerts with following soloists: Pinchas Zukerman—violin, Sherrill Milnes—baritone, San Francisco Chamber Orchestra, Ronald Turini—piano, Craig Nies—piano. Also sponsors the California Young Artists Competition.

Chamber Music Society of the Monterey Peninsula—six concerts with following artists: Bulgarian Quartet, Stuttgart Trio, Orpheus Ensemble, Tokyo String Quartet, Pippen's Pocket Opera, Ensemble Award Concert. Also sponsors an annual ensemble competition.

The Carmel Bach Festival—twelve concerts featuring works of the masters and one youth concert.

Carmel Festival of Dance—three concerts with following artists: Oakland Ballet, New York Dance Theatre, Jose Molina Bailes Espanoles.

Hidden Valley Music Seminars—five orchestral concerts. The following appeared in nine Sunday Afternoon Concerts at the historic open air Forest Theater during July and August: Xoregos Performing Company of San Francisco, Black Raven Pipe Band, Hidden Valley Concert Group, the Cypressaires—Monterey Chapter of SPEBSQSA, Penny Club Band of Watsonville, Richard and Peggy Weede, Kotekan, the Magic Carpet Play Company, the Watsonville Band.

Forest Theater Guild appearing at the Forest Theater during July and August: 15 performances of *Romeo and Juliet*, 15 performances of *Twelfth Night*.

Five opera films—*Marriage of Figaro*, *Der Freischutz*, *Die Meistersingers*, *The Magic Flute*, *Wozzeck*.

The American Theatre Film Festival—*The Fourposter*, *The Night of the Iguana*, *The Lion in Winter*, *Bus Stop*, *Advise and Consent*, *I Am a Camera*, *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie*, *Dark at the Top of the Stairs*, *The Little Foxes*, *The Caine Mutiny*.

Explorama Film Series—eight travel-adventure films with narrator. Other performances include: Evening with Van Tuyl—piano, The Magic Show—two performances, World's Greatest Jazz Band—two performances, Miko, the Great Polish Mime, *The Carmelites*—two performances of this opera, Barbershoppers of Monterey Peninsula—two performances, *Christmas in Carmel*, Carmel High School Band Concert, Carmelo School Christmas Program, San Jose Youth Symphony—Jeffrey Swann—piano, Peninsula Production Group—two performances of *Pinter's The Homecoming*, National Ballet of Illinois, Ballet Fantasque of Monterey Peninsula, Festival of High School Symphonies, Dance presented by Carmel and Seaside High Schools, Carmel Parents Club Choral Concert, Carmel High School—four performances of *Finnian's Rainbow*, Valerie Huston Dance Theatre, *Escape under Sail*—two performances of this film, *600 Days to Cocos Island*, *The Nutcracker*—five performances.

The 1978-79 season already is in preparation or announced and promises to be even greater than the one just finishing.

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Swimming and tennis lessons offered by recreation department

Summer is near and with it comes the opening of Carmel Recreation Department swimming pools in Carmel and Carmel Valley. The department also will sponsor swimming and tennis lessons as part of its summer recreation program.

The Carmel High School pool will open for the season on Saturday, June 10, with recreational swimming from 1 to 4 p.m. daily until Aug. 31.

Carmel Valley residents will enjoy a longer swim season. The pool at the community center on Ford Road will open on the Memorial Day weekend, May 27 to 29, and again the following weekend, June 3 and 4.

The pool will be open daily from June 10 through Labor Day from 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is 35 cents for children and 65 cents for adults at both pools. Family passes for \$10 can be purchased at either pool office or at the Recreation Department office, 10th and San Carlos, in Carmel.

Swimming lessons for children ages 3 to 6 will begin June 19 with four two-

week sessions offered. Each child may sign up for one session only during the summer.

Registration for lessons in the polywog swim lesson program will be Wednesday, May 24 only, from 9:30 a.m. until noon. Registration

must be made in person. There is no charge for the lessons.

Children who will use the high school pool must sign up at the recreation department office. Those planning to attend the sessions at the community

center pool must sign up at the Tulareitos School office on Ford Road at Via Contenta.

Tennis lessons will be offered through the department daily beginning June 19 for both adults and children at the Carmel

Middle School courts.

Adult lessons will be offered in one-hour sessions from 9 a.m. to noon daily for six weeks. Children will meet from 1 to 5 p.m. during the same period.

Registration is limited to 14 at each hourly session.

There is no fee for children, but adults will pay \$5 for the six-week session.

Children can be registered by phoning Pat Cunningham at the recreation department office, 624-3342. Adults may sign up and pay their fee at the office.



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Close-Up Toothpaste, 6.4 oz. 93¢	Cool Whip Birds Eye, Non-Dairy Whipped Topping, 8 oz. 65¢	Swiss Cheese Lucerne, Natural, Slices, 6 oz. 93¢	Relish Sweet Pickle, Del Monte, 22 oz. (Tow House, 89¢) 99¢	Graham Crackers Busy Baker, 1 lb. 59¢
Salad Dressing Nu-made, Pourable, 16 oz. 89¢	Large AA Eggs Lucerne, Dozen 69¢	Ground Coffee Edwards, 2 lb. \$5.55	Bar Soap Brocade, 6 ct., 3.25 oz. \$1.05	Dog Food Mighty Dog, 6.5 oz. 29¢
Maxi Pads Stayfree, 30 ct. \$1.99	Pampers Disposable Diapers, Toddler, 12 ct. \$1.65	Bath Tissue Nice 'n Soft, 4 roll 79¢	Liquid Detergent Wisk, Laundry, Half Gallon \$2.56	Flea Collar Sergeant's, Sentry IV, each \$1.99
Green Beans Town House, 16 oz. 3.89¢	Goatatin Jell-Weh, 3 oz. 6.51	Turnip Greens Bel-air, Frozen, 10 oz. 29¢	Meat Dinners Bel-air, Frozen, 11 oz. 59¢	Stew Veg. Bel-air, Frozen, 24 oz. 85¢
Apple Pie Bel-air, Frozen, 24 oz. 89¢	Peach Pie Bel-air, Frozen, 24 oz. 83¢	Pie Shells Bel-air, 9", 2 ct. Frozen, 10 oz. 51¢	Crinkled Carrots Bel-air, Sliced, Frozen, 24 oz. 63¢	Tater Treats Bel-air, Frozen, 16 oz. 49¢

Thetas to host cocktail party

The Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Club will host a cocktail party on Friday at 5 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Julian in Pebble Beach.

All club members are welcome and may bring husbands or escorts. Reservations can be made by phoning Mrs. Stuart Blythe at 624-7346 or Mrs. Bruce Hanger at 624-7167.

Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F-5368-05
The following person is doing business as: WINKLEBLACK CONSTRUCTION, 1497 Highland Place, Seaside, Calif. 93955.
Robert William Winkleblack
1497 Highland Place
Seaside, Calif. 93955
This business is conducted by an individual.

S-ROBERT W. WINKLEBLACK
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 3, 1978.
Dates of Publication:
May 18, 25 and
June 1, 8, 1978
(PC 522)

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:
Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows:
NE Corner of Seventh and Mission Streets
Carmel, Calif.
Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:
ON SALE BEER & WINE EATING PLACE.

TAMBURRI, EMILIO M. & LADA
Date of Publication:
May 18, 1978
(PC 525)

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Vegetables Bel-air, Corn, Peas, or Mixed, 10 oz. 3.89¢	Waffles Bel-air, 5 oz. 4.88¢
Lemonade Bel-air, Concentrate, 12 oz. 3.51	Potatoes Scotch Trot, Shoe String, 2 lb. 2.99¢
Spinach Bel-air, Sliced, 24 oz. 3.89¢	Peas & Carrots Bel-air, 16 oz. 3.89¢



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Sliced Bacon Smok-A-Roma 1-lb. \$1.39	Foster Farms Chicken Franks 1-lb. 88¢
Boneless Beef Roast Under Blade Chuck, U.S.D.A. Choice Beef lb. \$1.66	Greenland Turbot Fillets Frozen Fresh Thawed lb. \$1.39



Strictly Center Cut Pork Chops \$1.66 lb.

Pork Loin

White Rose Potatoes U.S. #1 New Crop, California Grown lb. 10¢	Cucumbers Favorite Salad Ingredient each 18¢
Ruby Red Grapefruit Coachella Valley, Large Size 4 for \$1	Yellow Onions U.S. #1 lb. 18¢
Banana Squash lb. 18¢	Bean Sprouts How About An Oriental Dinner Tonight? lb. 28¢

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100	900	900	1,800	49,000	3,770	1,885
20	1,500	1,500	3,000	16,334	1,257	629
10	3,000	3,000	6,000	6,167	629	315
5	12,000	12,000	24,000	4,084	315	157
1	414,082	414,082	828,164	113	87	43
TOTALS	431,227	5,165	436,392	113	87	43

But no Rex, Fido or Spot

Carmel pet owners choose the doggonedest names

By BRUCE HOROVITZ

NOT EVERY CARMEL dog is a Fido, Rex or Spot. In fact, none of them are.

Some 635 dog licenses were issued here last year, and the truth is, Carmel residents have concocted stranger names for their house pets than for their houses.

You will find a Little Brown Lady the Great II, a Hajii Baba and a cocker spaniel called Bitchette.

"She looked exactly like our first dog. What else could we name her?" said Mary Sargent, proud owner of Little Brown Lady the Great II.

The eight-year-old cocker spaniel looks so much like Lady from Ward Greene's *Lady and the Tramp*, "that we ever

Carmel Pine Cone Section II

have to have her eyelashes trimmed," her owner said.

Another pet owner gave her Scottish dog a Persian name. Hajii Baba is a four-year-old sheltie. Her owner, Barbara Eliot, says the name means "wise pilgrim."

"I was really scrounging for a name when I got him. Then I put on the album of the play *Kismet*. Hajii Baba is the main character in that play," said Mrs. Eliot.

How did she get her dog? "He was on his way to the SPCA to be destroyed," she said.

MARCEL MARCEAU is not just a French mime. That also is what owner Charlotte Perry christened her poodle 10

years ago.

"He is a great mime. He talks with his eyes and his tail," said the drama teacher at Santa Catalina School.

She said his white face and brown eyes "are like a mime in pancake makeup."

Carmel also has a pit bull named Dinosaur. Call her "Dinah" for short.

"She is notorious with the city's animal control department," owner Vicki Young admitted. She said Dinah escapes all the time.

Why Dinosaur? "She crawls on her belly when you call her. Besides that, she chews everything up," said Mrs. Young.

Then there is Ski, the white labrador retriever who spent a year vacationing in the Swiss Alps.

Ski leads the good life. The eight-year-old pet has spent summers swimming in the ocean by the Beach Club in Pebble Beach and springtime on a 400-acre farm in Mendocino.

At a Pebble Beach dog show, Ski once won a prize for "the dog with the waggiest tale," according to owner Harriett Barter.

Nothing bugs Ski more than police cars. "Every time a police car goes by the house she barks. I think she picks up the radio signals," said Mrs. Barter.

CARMEL HAD ONE dog with a last name. Just one. His name was Sam Brennan, but according to owner Valerie Brennan the toy poodle died last year at 14.

Another Carmel dog named Half Pint would not make a very fitting guest at your dinner table.

The eight-year-old cockapoo burps, according to owner William Bott. "Half Pint doesn't burp all the time. Only after dinner," Bott explained. The family has another pet. This one doesn't burp. It swims. It is a fish named Mrs. Pish.

Carmel Fire Department dispatcher Kathy Nunemaker is the proud owner of a St. Bernard named Pookie. Pookie means "fat" in the Thai language.

Pookie was a wild dog, abandoned by its mother and left to die in a rusty drain pipe. Mrs. Nunemaker said it took her



SKI, THE WHITE Labrador retriever, has lived the life of luxury. Ski has spent winters in the Swiss Alps and summers on a 400-acre farm in Mendocino. Owner Harriett Barter also holds her Siamese cat, Kiki. She says her dog and cat get along fine. (Michael Stang photos)

two hours to coax the dying dog out of the pipe.

Brother and Sister are two Carmel terrier mix dogs.

Victoria Ingram, their owner, said her dogs are a lot like people. "Brother beats up on Sister all the time," she said. She gave them sibling names "because they looked like twins when they were born."

Rommel is alive, well and living in Carmel. Not the German general who commanded troops in Africa and Egypt, but a five-year-old German shepherd owned by Sheryl Ann Hines.

"Rommel is a strategist. He plans his attacks on cats," explained Miss Hines. Rommel also fights the dog next door, and usually wins, she added.

CARMEL VALLEY has a few monickers that deserve attention, too. Ever met a dog named Christabel Pankhurst?

In case you didn't know, the real Christabel was the daughter of the Englishwoman suffragette, Goulden Pankhurst.

"Christabel may be tiny, but she has a big personality," maintained Evelyn Nolt, owner of the mixed-breed four-year-old dog.

Heard enough? If not, try these on for size. All are registered Carmel dogs: Robin Hood, Wikitoo, Jet-Too, Teacha, Lady Sweatpea, Fang, Melo-yelo, Lambie Pie, So-So, Hershey, Pooh Bah, Gyp and Reverend.

If it makes you feel any better, Carmel does have one licensed dog named Bowser.

"What else could I name him? He's a Carmel Valley cur," commented owner Squire Hurst.

Hurst obtained Bowser three years ago outside a Safeway grocery store. Bowser was stuffed in a basket along with a litter of puppies.

"A woman was trying to give them away, but I couldn't make up my mind. I told her if I had a sack of dog food in my cart when I came out from shopping, I'd take Bowser," he said.

Some 100 sacks of dog food later, Bowser still belongs to Hurst.



EVEN IF this poodle could talk, he might not tell you his name's Marcel Marceau. Owner Charlotte Perry named

Marcel after the renowned French mime "because his eyes and face speak for the rest of him."

At Woods, River Schools

Kiwanis, police lead drive for Block Parent program

PARENTS, LAW enforcement officials and members of the Carmel Kiwanis Club have begun working with the two Carmel public schools to organize neighborhood volunteer groups that would help protect children when they are away from adult supervision.

Presentations on the Block Parent Program by Ron Qualls of the Monterey County Sheriff's Department have sparked parent interest at Carmel River and Carmel Woods Schools. Groups at both schools are trying to organize units by fall.

The Kiwanis Club also is giving the district materials and assistance to develop a justice and law enforcement syllabus for all district schools.

The Block Parent Program is a formal network of volunteers who open their homes to neighborhood children who may be hurt or frightened away from home. The homes are identified by a placard in the

block parents are not nursemaids, babysitters or chauffeurs for children. Nor do they break up fights, provide food or drink or toilet facilities.

He said their main function is to keep an eye out in the neighborhood for suspicious activity which could be potentially harmful to children. In cases where a child is hurt or molested, they contact parents, the school or the local police, keeping the child safe at their house until help arrives.

The program is open to anyone who is interested and cleared by the sheriff's department, he said. Such individuals could include parents, grandparents or community members who have no children in the school.

If a volunteer is away from home, he or she can remove the window sign so a troubled child doesn't come to an empty house.

Qualls said crime rates have dropped in

window.

Qualls, who works with the sheriff's burglary prevention unit in Monterey, said neighborhoods around the U.S. where the program has been going on for several years.

Sue Camerena of the River School Parent-Faculty Club said there was considerable interest when Qualls spoke to the

Crime rates have dropped in some neighborhoods

parents, but so far only four volunteers have signed up. Interested individuals in the River School neighborhood can contact her at 624-8092 or the school at 624-4609 for

more information.

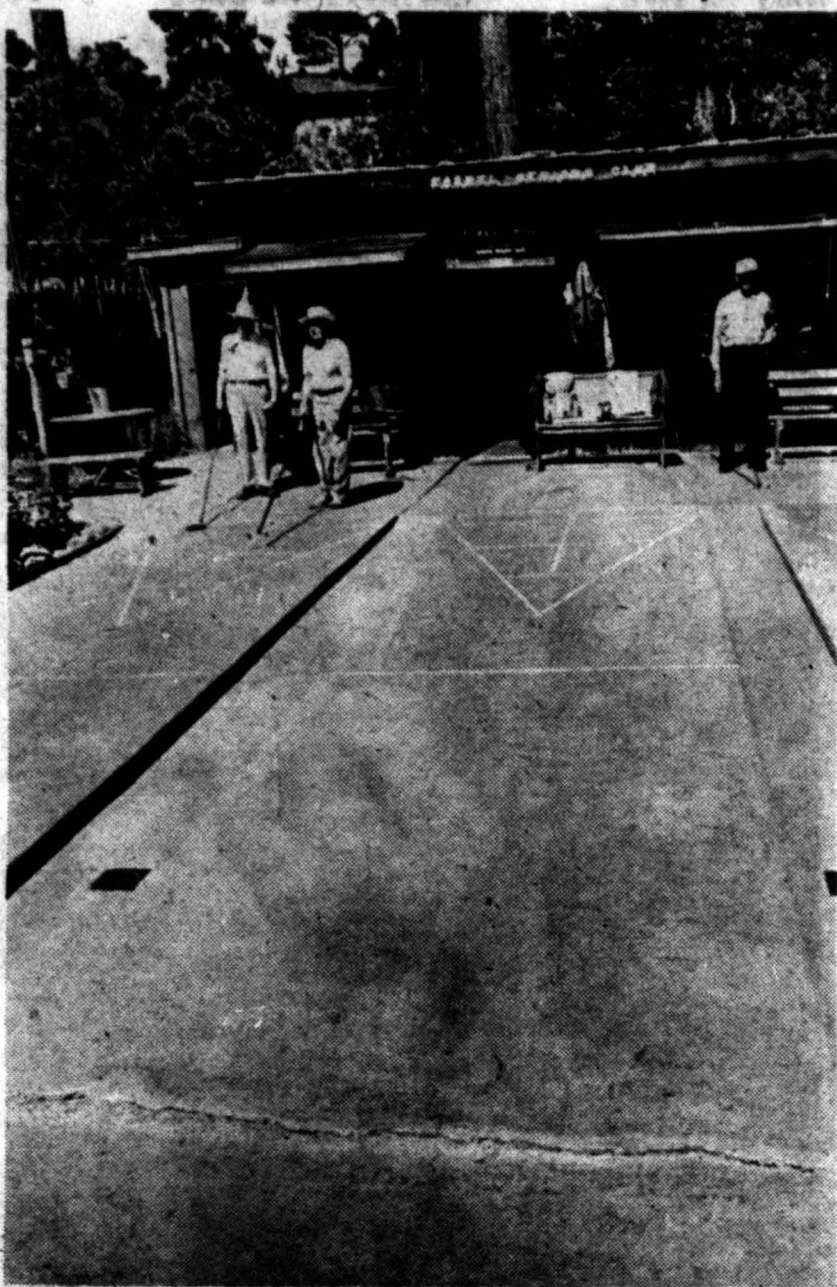
While the two schools are outside the Carmel city limits, the neighborhoods they serve are in the city. As a result, the block parent program locally would involve both the sheriff's patrols and the Carmel Police Department.

Capt. Bob Fisher of the Carmel department said he is "looking forward to it."

Ben Hinrich of the Kiwanis Club is working with district officials on the curriculum part of the law enforcement program. The club is providing the district with syllabus materials for free. They are designed to give students a more balanced perception of the police and the criminal justice system than is offered on television, according to Hinrich.

"There are bad role models of the police

Continued on page 36



THESE CRACKED shuffleboard courts at Forest Hill Place will be rebuilt if the city approves a proposed \$78,000 improvements plan. A children's playground also is being considered at the park's south end. (Michael Stang photo)

Major improvements contained in Forest Hill park proposal

MAJOR CHANGES are in the works for Forest Hill Park, at the city's north end. Some \$78,000 would be spent to rebuild three shuffleboard courts and construct a clubhouse.

The two-acre park, located on the west side of Junipero Avenue, between First and Second Avenues, is in a sunken wooded area mostly hidden from the road.

The preliminary design was approved in concept by the Carmel Planning Commission's Design Review Board on Thursday of last week.

The full planning commission was scheduled to examine the plans yesterday. They were designed by City Forester Greg D'Ambrosio and City Administrator Jack Collins.

Playground equipment, horseshoe pits, rest rooms and an exercise or par course also would be added, according to the plan.

Construction should cost \$60,000 according to a memorandum Collins sent to the commission. Landscaping would add about \$18,000 to the price, he said.

No date has been set to start work, but Collins said he would like it to begin in July. The city still needs about \$60,000 before it can begin the project, he said.

Partial funding would come from the State Parks Department. Some \$16,000 for park improvements was allocated to the city in 1974. The city also applied for a similar \$15,000 grant in September. Approval still is pending.

Further budgeting for the project will be discussed at the City Council's July budget sessions. The city may seek financial assistance from civic organizations, Collins said. When the shuffleboard courts were built in 1961, all funding came from three civic organizations, according to Don Maher, a former president of the Carmel Shuffleboard Club. They were the Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions Clubs.

THE PARK WOULD be "a natural, semi-active environment with resources available for all age groups," Collins explained. It would remain "rustic and natural" he said.

No outdoor lighting is included in the plan. Drinking fountains have been proposed. They would be made of exposed aggregate.

"We don't want it to look like an everyday man-made park," Commissioner Leslie Gross commented at the meeting.

D'Ambrosio said the basic park design would not change. He said the intent was not to build "another Devendorf Park."

A survey about the changes was taken in March. Of the 42 park neighbors polled by mail, 20 returned their responses to the city. Neighbors generally supported the project, but requested the park "style" remain the same, the survey results showed.

"Those neighbors are something else," commented Ray Taylor, a Carmel Forestry Commissioner and avid shuffleboard player. "Sometimes they bring us homemade cookies when they come to watch us play."

THE 25-MEMBER Carmel Shuffleboard Club meets daily

Highlands Fire Department hosts rummage sale Saturday

The Carmel Highlands Fire Department will host its annual spring rummage sale on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the firehouse on Fern Canyon Road.

paying for schooling and other expenses.

Late donations will be accepted and can be made by phoning the firehouse at 624-2374.

Proceeds from the sale will go to benefit the department's volunteers,

The department expects to offer clothing, household goods and baked goods at the sale.

(except Sunday) at the courts at 9 a.m.

"We're absolutely overjoyed. We have tolerated the cracked courts for a long time. It will be a climactic occasion when the new courts are in," said Tony Ara Bia, president of the club.

A crack has ripped through the middle of all three courts. The courts originally were built on unsettled ground, Maher said. The ground, once a dump and fill site, has settled since, he added.

Neighbors, the City Hall staff and the commissioners met in April to discuss the park improvement proposal.

At that meeting, recreational use with greenbelt planting was determined to be the best use for the area.

The group requested a sand base for the proposed children's playground area at the south end of the park. That

Called 'natural, semi-active' park plan

area would contain wooden playground equipment. Metal equipment would not be in keeping with the park's nature, the group decided.

The panel requested that no parking be provided within the park. Limited on-street parking is provided nearby.

The parking issue still is undecided, according to Bob Griggs, Carmel planning director. But the increased park use is expected to be mostly from children who do not drive, he said.

The city will have to address another major issue if the area is converted into a recreational park. Portions of the park's southern end still are used as a transfer and storage site for the city public works department. The dumping operation has continued since the 1940s. The city presently does not have a corporation yard.

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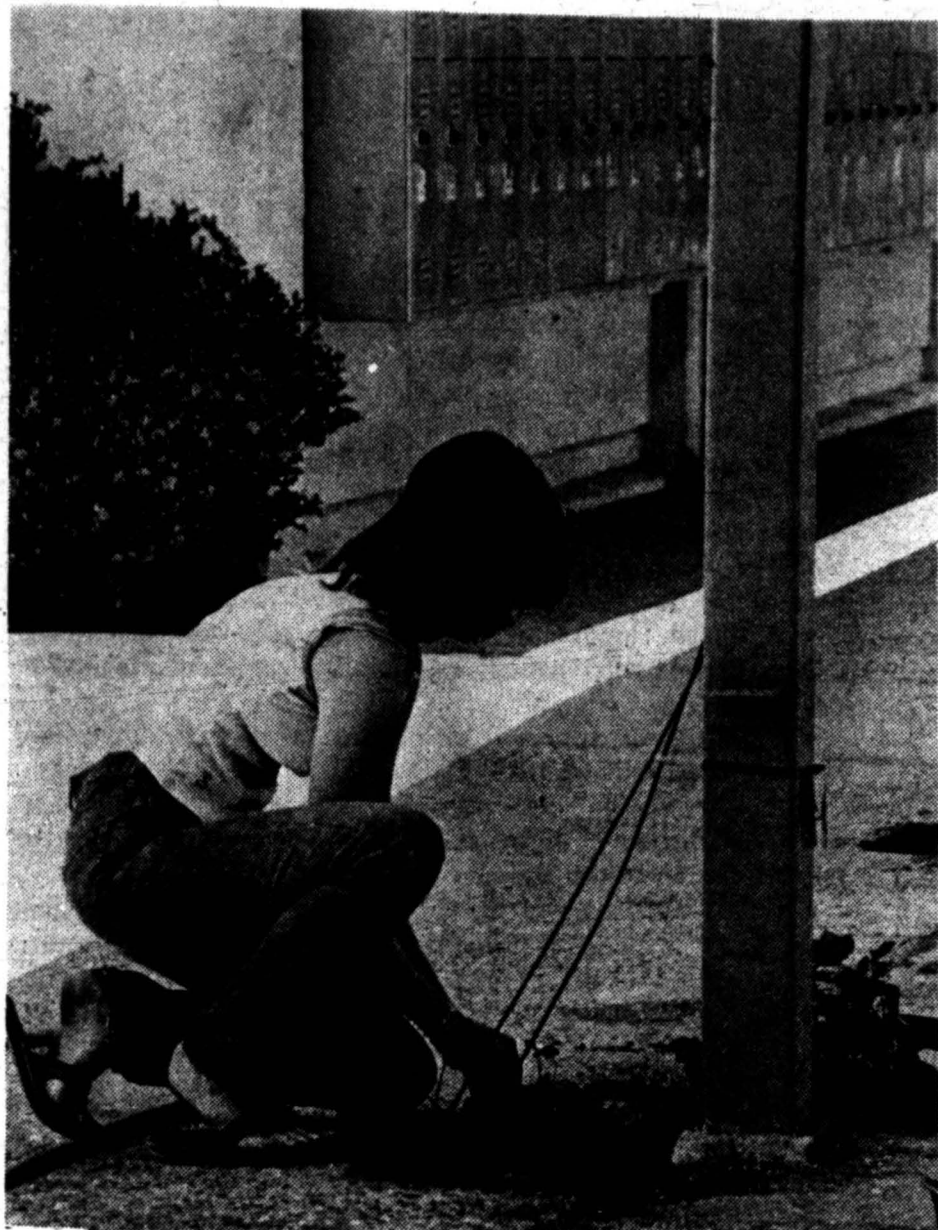


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At Carmel High

Clean-up corps does its thing

A TOPLESS trustee and a sleeveless student joined in the sprucing up at Carmel High School's "Beautification Day" on Saturday. Clayton Neill (right), a trustee on the Carmel Unified School District board, worked bare-chested in the 75-degree weather while planting shrubbery. Kathy Selle (left), a sophomore, placed starter plants along the outside hallways at the high school. The day was planned jointly by parents, students and staff. A potluck lunch and plenty of cool lemonade followed the tough morning labor. (Michael Stang photos)



Carmel assistant superintendent

Whitehead to resign in June

Carmel School District trustees began recruitment Tuesday to replace a second top administrator who will leave his job next month.

The trustees accepted with regret the resignation of Assistant Superintendent Robert E. Whitehead and ordered that a search begin to find a successor. They took action on Wednesday of last week.

Whitehead, who has been with the district since 1972, is moving to Washington for family reasons. He has accepted a job there as superintendent of the South

Whidbey Unified School District. Whitehead said it is a district "of 1,500 and growing."

He said there are three school districts on the 50-mile long island north of Seattle.

His intention was to leave Carmel either this June or next year, depending upon when he found a new job in Washington, Whitehead said Wednesday. The South Whidbey opening came up beginning July 1 and he accepted.

Whitehead said he and his

family will move in mid-June.

Dr. Harris Taylor, district superintendent for 12 years, will leave his job June 30, to be succeeded by Dr. Carl Wilsey, a professor of education at the University of Northern Colorado. Taylor hopes to remain with the district as a history teacher for two more years.

Trustees agreed Tuesday that Wilsey will have a major voice in choosing Whitehead's successor, but that recruitment to fill the position should begin before he officially starts work.



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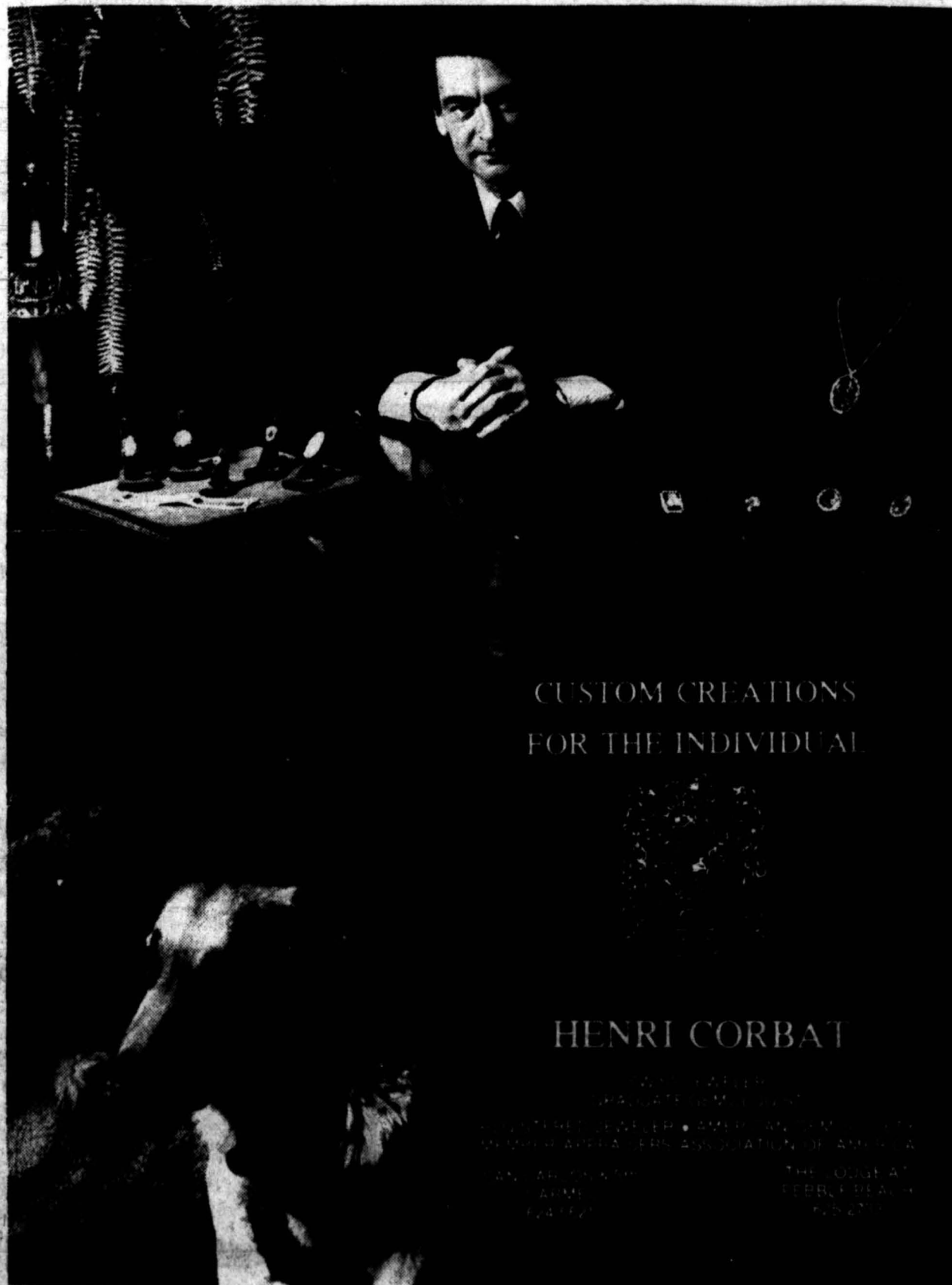
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Forum on Prop. A scheduled

Pros and cons of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District ballot measure facing voters June 6 will be debated at a public forum on Thursday, May 25, at the Carmel Valley Manor.

The forum is sponsored by the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association and will feature arguments on both sides of the issue plus short statements by candidates for the district board of directors.

Supervisor Sam Farr of Carmel will argue in favor of

the district and Don Southard will oppose the ballot measure.

Proposition A on the county ballot would create the district as an overall coordinating body to regulate water supplies on the Peninsula. It would have taxing powers and could levy a 10-cent property tax.

The CVPOA forum will begin at 8 p.m. at Carmel Valley Manor, adjacent to the Mid-Valley fire station on Carmel Valley Road.

Carmel school board split over vocational education

CARMEL SCHOOL District trustees split 3-2, but approved three new vocational education courses for the fall on Tuesday of last week.

Trustees Elizabeth Bell and Clayton Neill Jr. opposed the motion, asking instead for a board review of the entire vocational education program offered by the district.

The board will review the matter in a study session June 7, but a majority of the trustees commended the program and said they had enough information last night to authorize the new classes.

Courses approved for the Regional Occupation Program include Laboratory Assistant, Commercial Aspects of Design-Related Occupations (graphic arts) and Agriculture-Business Occupations.

The district already offers courses in hotel-motel management, firefighting and forestry.

The ROP program operates in conjunction with Monterey Unified and Pacific Grove School Districts, with pupils from any of the districts able to take ROP classes offered by any other district.

Mrs. Bell asked for a review of the vocational program to make certain the program is "strong enough."

"Twenty per cent of our students do not go beyond high school," she said. "These programs give them entry-level (job) skills. I'm not sure if that is enough for the 20 per cent."

She also questioned how much class time is lost to students traveling from one campus to another for a two-hour ROP course. And she said it might not be best to use an "outstanding" instructor such as art teacher Bill Stone for the three-district design class if that would deprive Carmel students of his talents for a large portion of the day.

Neill said he, too, had questions about the logistics of the program and how many Carmel students benefit.

BUT THE THREE other trustees—Pamela Smith, Richard Wilsdon and Frances Gaver—gave strong endorsements of the existing program. While they did not oppose the study session ("You can never have too much information," Wilsdon commented), they rejected the idea of delaying approval of the courses.

Wilsdon noted that to try and provide more than entry level job skills in high school is unrealistic. He noted that his seven years of college and law school only gave him entry level skills for the legal profession.

Mrs. Gaver said students who begin ROP career programs "are able to get in at Monterey Peninsula College if they want to go on. They get training at the high school level to know it's something they want to do."

As far as not sending a top teacher to the program, she noted that "fair's fair. Part of the purpose of the cooperative program is to share the best we have with all the kids in the consortium."

Mrs. Gaver added that Carmel students have the benefit of a multi-media lab and auto shop through the Monterey district, costly equipment "we couldn't even begin to think about," just for Carmel.

Superintendent Dr. Harris Taylor pointed out that Stone, for example, is not teaching a full day of art courses at Carmel High School now, so district students would not be deprived of his talents.

High school principal Dan Stevenson said that the district has been "fiscally more responsible than I'd like to see it" with the ROP program, spending in four years only about 1 cent on the tax rate permitted for the program. Other districts have spent up to the maximum 5 cents each year.

Mrs. Bell also questioned if students were not avoiding music and art classes at the high school because of the addition of dance as a new fine arts class. She said the trustees should set "firm, broad requirements in the high school years" to insure exposure of students to such classes.

"They also have parents," snapped Taylor. "We are not going to be mommies and daddies for all the students in the Carmel School District."

Mrs. Smith said the district has a "damn good program" in its graduation requirements.

"What I hear," she said of Mrs. Bell's comments, "is that we've been spending the past six or seven years fruiting around, not preparing a program to meet the needs of all our students."

The board will discuss vocational education on Wednesday, June 7, as part of a study session they plan with new Superintendent Dr. Carl Wilsey.

In other business, trustees:

- Accepted with regret the resignations of Susan Steen, a second grade teacher at Carmel River School, and Peggy Fairbrother, a third and fourth grade teacher at Carmel Woods School.

- Accepted the gift of a 20-foot Lotus class sailing sloop, rigging and trailer for the Carmel High School sailing program from John Radon of Carmel Valley, and \$1,000 from Mary W. Bogue of Pebble Beach through the Harry H. Wolf Foundation for the high school athletic program.

- Adopted the formal policy to be followed when the trustees consider closing a school because of declining enrollment.

- Gave formal approval to a venereal disease education program for 10th grade students.

- Approved the 1978 summer school program, which features a brunch at high school and lunch at the elementary schools for the first time.

- Accepted a low bid of \$60,016 from Carmel Insurance Agency to provide the district with fire, liability, auto, personal injury and property damage insurance for the coming year. The cost is up 26 per cent but coverage is up 42 per cent, Business Manager Walter Hinton told trustees. The new policies provide for replacement of all school buildings lost in fire at their full current value, appraised at \$12,978,235. The policies also provide a maximum of \$5,500,000 coverage for liability cases.

Taylor told trustees the low rates and favorable fire insurance program are based on the district's good claim record. He said he can recall only one fire in his 12 years as superintendent, possibly the only one since the district was organized in the 1940s.

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Remember When?

50 years ago

From the *Pine Cone*, May 18, 1928

FIRST LIBRARY NIGHT UNEVENTFUL

The library was open at night for the first time Monday, but it could not be called a complete success.

Miss Goodfellow, the librarian, waded through the rain to lay a fire and turn on the lights. However, only five people took advantage of the new hours.

"But," said Miss Goodfellow, "60 per cent became new borrowers."

VINEYARDS BECOME AIRPORT FOR LOCAL PILOT

A local boy and his two passengers made a forced landing in a vineyard near Selma Sunday when his airplane's wing stripped away.

Norman Miller was flying 1,500 feet over the B. M. Hopper ranch when it fell away causing the plane to tailspin. He was able to gain control in the last 200 feet and land. The right wing was torn from the fuselage by wire on the vines. No one was injured.

Miller's regular airstrip in the Valley had recently been tilled under for planting. Next time, a more appropriate landing strip might be found.

PLANNING COMMISSION GRINDS RECOMMENDATIONS

The City Planning Commission recommended that an ordinance be adopted to prevent more than one single-family dwelling on 40-by-100-foot lots at a meeting Thursday night.

A resolution regarding the Pacific Grove-Carmel Highway also passed. The commission is strongly opposed to having the Pacific Grove road enter the highway from Monterey to Carmel at any point nearer Carmel than the present toll-gates at the top of the hill.

25 years ago

From the *Pine Cone*, May 22, 1953

OUR TRAFFIC BUREAU FADES AWAY (An Editorial)

Carmel is losing its traffic bureau to Monterey's Municipal

Court. Fines that maintained our court and traffic bureau, with a profit to the city, are now to be partially diverted to the municipal court in Monterey.

People are asking, why did we lose our city court when other small municipalities, such as Pacific Grove, have kept theirs?

The answer lies in the city's previous administration which did not care to fight for it. However, District Attorney Burr Scott says we can rectify this through the board of supervisors. And, through the efforts of the present City Council it will be done.

PRAIRIE DOG VISIT BRIEF

A Carmel High School class recently exchanged local biology specimens with an Oklahoma school. Our students sent sea specimens and requested that a prairie dog be shipped here.

They asked specifically that it be skinned and mounted but several weeks later Carmel received a note saying the Oklahoma students could not kill the prairie dog. They were sending a live one instead.

The health inspector insisted that it be exterminated upon arrival. Miss Enid Larson, biology teacher, greeted the prairie dog with a can of tetrachloride and it is now mounted and hanging in the mammal collection.

10 years ago

From the *Pine Cone*, May 23, 1968

EXPLOSIONS AND ROBBERY

Two explosions 30 minutes apart rocked Carmel Thursday while Crocker-Citizens Bank at the Mid-Valley Shopping Center was being robbed.

At about 1:30 p.m., an unidentified man in a white Plymouth Fury took a hostage, forced him to wait in his car while bank patrons left, then entered the bank with the hostage, a stick of dynamite and a pistol.

After taking \$3,500, he drove east on Carmel Valley Road. The hostage was left unharmed along the roadside. The bank robber has not been caught.

While in the car, the robber had told the hostage about charges set in Carmel and showed him more dynamite in the car.

At 1 p.m., an explosion occurred at Junipero and Second which threw a 500-pound cement hopper 20 feet and caused windows to shatter. The other charge blew at 1:30 p.m. causing a main water pipe to burst and cut off the water supply to the downtown area for three hours. No one was injured.

DYNAMITE NOT TIDAL WAVE BLASTS CARMEL

While police were at the beach preparing for a possible tidal wave expected to hit the west coast, they were handed 10 sticks of dynamite found at Carmel Builder's Supply and informed of two explosions that had already rocked Carmel.

The dynamite was found in a shed directly behind the main office and the fuse had been set to go off, but went out for some unknown reason.

Cheryl Sailer wins citation

Cheryl Sailer of Carmel Beach. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sailer.

The honor makes her eligible for a trip to Spain this summer sponsored by the association. The National Spanish Exam is a test of listening and reading comprehension and grammar.

Miss Sailer, 16, is a sophomore at Robert Louis Stevenson School in Pebble

Beach. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sailer.

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VOTE FOR MEASURE A

- ★ Measure A will enable the people of this district to create the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District. This District will be operated by a Board of Directors elected by the voters, working without salaries, to solve the water supply problems so amply illustrated by our two-year drought.
- ★ This District is not another layer of government in that there is no agency presently empowered to act in the water management area, to contract with state or federal authorities or to issue tax exempt bonds (if and when approved by the voters) for capital improvements.
- ★ It is not the purpose of the District to purchase Cal-Am, but to develop water supplies that can be wholesaled to Cal-Am. Though, if the people wish, the District is empowered to do so.
- ★ Limited watershed supplies to this unique district of the Peninsula will not supply sufficient water for the future with old dams built to supply a far smaller than present population. One does not create water, one can only use it by proper management.
- ★ Estimated costs of management of this District have been set for the first few years at 1c to 2c per \$100 of assessed valuation; which translates into a tax cost of only \$2.50 to \$5.00 per year on a house worth \$100,000. Surely, constructive water management planning is worth this very small investment.
- ★ We need to plan for the future. Capital improvements when approved by the vote of the people probably will require large investments in the next decade, but there is no alternative. We should vote for these future commitments to ourselves, our children and others who will live in this unique area.

William (Bill) Smale

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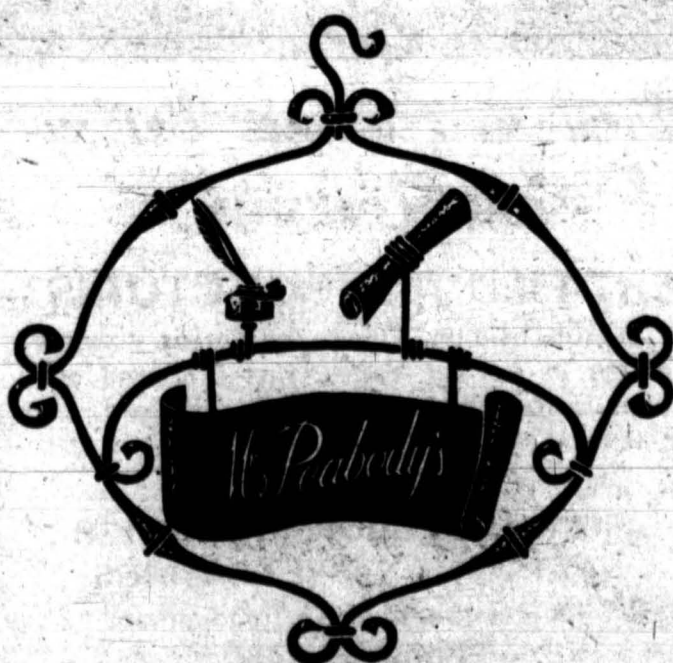
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Carmel Sports

With Hollister

Padres clinch a tie

By JAY POSNER

AFTER LOSING to Gonzales 7-6 on Tuesday of last week, the Carmel High School Padres came back Friday to edge Robert Louis Stevenson School 2-0 in a game that went 10 innings.

The victory against the Pirates assured the Padres of a tie for the MTAL title with Hollister High. Carmel finished at 9-3 in league play as compared to Hollister's 8-3 record with one game left. If Gonzales defeats Hollister this week, the Padres will win the title outright. If Hollister wins, there will be a playoff for the championship by Tuesday. The game would be played on a neutral field.

The winner of the MTAL will play Sequel High in the opening round of the Central Coast Section Region IV playoffs May 26 at Salinas Municipal Stadium.

Friday in Pebble Beach, Padre pitcher Steve Sepersky raised his league record to 5-0 and his overall record to 8-0 with a 10-inning, five-hit shutout of the Pirates. Sepersky has allowed only three earned runs in 39 league innings for an amazing 0.54 ERA. For the entire season, Sepersky has allowed nine earned runs in 58 innings for a 1.09 ERA.

The Padres had opportunities to score in each

of the first four innings off Pirate hurler Brian Mignano, but Mignano, who pitched 17 innings last week, worked his way out of each jam. In the first, John Lucido belted a two-out triple, but Mignano got Dave Carpenter to foul out to the catcher. In the second, the Padres loaded the bases with one out, but on a squeeze play, Tom Frincke bunted back to Mignano who threw home to cut down Dave McKenzie and the catcher then threw to first to get Frincke.

In the third, Lucido lined a two-out double to left, but Carpenter popped up to end the inning. In the fourth, McKenzie singled, one of three he hit in the game, then stole second and when Nigel Cooper let Neil Vandervort's grounder go into short left field, McKenzie took off for home plate. However, shortstop Tony Woods, who played an outstanding game, alertly backed up the play and threw out McKenzie at the plate.

In the 10th inning with one out, Padre catcher Peter Roling hit a long fly ball to left-center field. RLS left-fielder Richie DeAmaral gave chase, but the ball was over his head. The home plate umpire, standing about 300 feet away, ruled that the ball had landed over the home-run line (there is no

fence or wall at the RLS field) and awarded Roling a home run and the Padres had a 1-0 lead.

The RLS coaches argued the call and two fans even came in from left field to tell the umpires their side of the story. When play finally resumed, John Frincke was hit by a Mignano pitch and Tim Sherman ran for him. Marc Bordonaro bunted for a single and on the throw to first, Sherman advanced to third. Sherman then scored an insurance run on Dave Carpenter's sacrifice fly.

IN THE junior varsity game on Thursday, the MTAL champion Padres closed the league season with a 10-2 record as they demolished the Pirates, 16-0. Mike Wecker went 4-4 with six RBIs and also picked up his fourth win of the year. Cory Bliesner, Buz Fulton and David Spear also had three hits each.

Against Gonzales last week, the Padres took an early lead, fell behind in the sixth and had a last-ditch rally fall just short as they lost 7-6. After the Spartans had taken a 1-0 lead in the first on a bases-loaded walk, the Padres came back in the third to take a 2-1 lead on a walk to John Frincke, a wild pitch, a single by John Lucido and another single by Steve Sepersky. Dave Carpenter homered in the fourth to give Carmel a 3-1 lead.

In the fifth, Gonzales scored twice to tie the score on a walk, a single, a double steal, a sacrifice fly and a wild pitch. In the sixth, the Spartans scored four times to take a 7-3 lead. After Carpenter surrendered three straight singles to load the bases, Pat Kelly came on in relief. Bob Sibaya brought home a run on a sacrifice fly and Les Jimenez followed with a triple to right. When the throw from right went awry, Jimenez scored what proved to be the winning run.

In the bottom of the seventh, the Padres made a last-ditch effort to win the game. An error, a hit by John Lucido and another error made the score 7-4. Then, with two outs, Neil Vandervort doubled to right-center for two more runs before Mike Odello grounded out to end the game. Dave Carpenter was the losing Padre pitcher.

In the junior varsity game, Buz Fulton won his fifth game as the Padres routed Gonzales, 6-2. Mark Clark went 3-4 with two RBIs and Brent Eagling also had two hits.

CARMEL 2, RLS 0

Varsity
Carmel 000 000 000 2-2 8 0
RLS 000 000 000 0-0 5 3
Sepersky (W) and Roling, Mignano (L) and Travis, E-Cooper 2, Mignano, DP-Carmel 2, RLS. 2B-Woods, Lucido, 3B-Lucido, HR-Roling, SB-McKenzie 3, Lucido, S-Ware, St. Denis, SF-Carpenter, WP-Sepersky, HBP-J. Frincke (by Mignano).

GONZALES 7, CARMEL 6

Gonzales 100 024 0-7 10 6
Carmel 002 100 3-6 6 1
Calderon (W), Rocka (L) and Antecola, Carpenter (L), Kelly (L), Sepersky (7) and Roling, 2B-Vandervort, 3B-Jimenez, HR-Carpenter, SF-Sibaya, Palacios.

Keller, Nottenkamper get key hits in Bronco play

By STEVE DONAHUE
Carmel Youth Baseball League

THIS PAST week's Bronco League action saw Granite Rock gain ground on league-leading Sport Shop with two key victories which were sparked by the hitting of Todd Nottenkamper.

Sport Shop squeaked by fifth-place Derek Rayne and then was tied by the Pine Inn nine. Sport Shop thus holds a slim half game lead over Granite Rock and a full game over Pine Inn.

Roscelli Corp. made a few adjustments after dropping a close game to Granite Rock and with John Keller's bat, they whipped Derek Rayne to wind up the week with a 3-3 record, two games off the pace.

In Mustang action, things tightened up a bit when last week's cellar dwellers, Kidder Peabody, staged a comeback by defeating the Barnyard and Orange Julius. Jonathan Donahue, Mike Takagawa, Kent Trunnell, Steve Winners and Brandy Faia led the Kidder Peabody attack.

Dick Bruhn's two wins propelled them into second place only a half-game behind front running Woodenhorse. Jonathan D'Attilio and Kenny Bykowski sparked Dick Bruhn's big week.

Despite good performances from Steve Abell and Nick Long, Shoe Box dropped into last place losing to Woodenhorse's Lori Palma on Tuesday and then losing a squeaker to the Barnyard on Saturday.

In Pinto action, Village Inn kept their undefeated record intact by defeating Mission Ranch. This game featured home runs by Mike Little and Craig Cox of Village Inn and a home run by Sean Jenkins of Mission Ranch.

Darren Read, Eric Sincoff, Paul Wagstaff and Greg Lallas provided the power in

Mediterranean Market's 24-12 victory over winless Carmel Plaza. Joshua Banks had three RBIs and Cindy Still had two hits including a key double, while Brendan Donahue and Robert D'Attilio had a fine game in the field for Carmel Plaza.

Bronco League (11, 12 year olds)

	W	L	T	GB
Sport Shop	5	1	1	—
Granite Rock	5	2	0	1/2
Pine Inn	4	2	1	1
Roscelli Corp	3	3	0	2
Derek Rayne	2	4	0	3
La Playa	0	7	0	5 1/2

Pine Inn 16, La Playa 4
Granite Rock 10, Roscelli 7
Sport Shop 2, Derek Rayne 0
Granite Rock 15, La Playa 2
Pine Inn 5, Sport Shop 5
Roscelli Corp, 10, Derek Rayne 2.

Mustang League (9, 10 year olds)

	W	L	T	GB
Wooden Horse	4	2	0	—
Dick Bruhn	3	2	1	1/2
Barnyard	3	2	0	1/2
Kidder Peabody	2	2	2	1
Orange Julius	2	3	1	1 1/2
Shoe Box	1	4	0	2 1/2

Kidder Peabody 10, Orange Julius 10
Woodenhorse 12, Shoe Box 6
Kidder Peabody 6, Barnyard 2
Dick Bruhn 5, Orange Julius 1
Barnyard 9, Shoe Box 8
Dick Bruhn 14, Woodenhorse 5
Kidder Peabody 9, Orange Julius 5.

Pinto League (7, 8 year olds)

	W	L	GB
Village Inn	3	0	—
Mediterranean Mkt.	2	1	1
Mission Ranch	1	2	2
Carmel Plaza	0	3	3
Village Inn 19, Mission Ranch 8			
Mediterranean Mkt. 24, Carmel Plaza 12.			

Clubs host track meet

A track and field day for schoolchildren from Carmel, Big Sur and Carmel Valley is scheduled on Saturday, May 20 at Carmel High School. The sponsors are the Carmel Host Lions Club and the Carmel Mission Kiwanis Club.

Open to both boys and girls, the track meet will start at 10 a.m. on the high school field. Competition will be divided by age group and sex. Ribbons will be given to the youngsters who place among the top six finishers in each event.

Youngsters can sign up by contacting their school principal. Coordinators for the meet are Clyde Klaumann of the Kiwanis and Jay Criddle of the Lions.

Golfers win one; lose one

In golf action, the Padres split two matches, defeating Hollister, 323-334, and losing to RLS, 327-338. The loss put Carmel in a first-place tie with RLS with one match to go.

RLS (327)—Al Norris 52, Jim Greer 53, Gary Vickers 54, Bill Beulley 54, Jeff Poe 56, Emerie McDonald 58.

CARMEL (338)—Will Wilkinson 52, John Pirotte 52, Curtis Jones 56, Mark Robertson 57, James Shefik 59, Eric Borsting 60.

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Peninsula wide management needed?

Examination of water measure

ON THE JUNE 6 ballot, voters will be asked to create the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District. If Measure A is approved, voting on the same ballot for its board of directors would be tabulated and the board would be seated.

Involved is a tax on property which is expected to be about 2 cents per \$100 of assessed value.

Here are questions and answers about Measure A: **Do we have a water problem on the Monterey Peninsula?**

Perhaps not an immediate problem as long as we don't have another drought. However, within 10 years of normal growth, the present sources of water supply

Related story
on next page

will be exhausted and the area may be forced into perpetual rationing.

Why can't Cal-Am solve this problem?

Cal-Am does not have the ability to raise the large amounts of money necessary to solve the problems of the Peninsula. For example, the La Canada pipeline was held up for years because money was not available to get the project going.

What could the water district do that would change this situation?

A water district, as a public agency, would have the ability to accept state and federal loans and grants or to enter into long-term agreements with federal or state agencies for water supplies from a federal or state project.

What will this water district cost me as a homeowner?

The water district can tax up to 10 cents per \$100 assessed property value. This is the maximum tax which the board could levy without voter approval and would amount to \$25 on a home valued at \$100,000.

Estimates are that district start-up costs would require a 1- or 2-cent tax rate.

But a 10-cent tax won't give us enough revenue to finance a major project. How will the district finance major works?

Probably by a long-term bond issue of the district which would require payment over a 40- or 50-year period, thus insuring that future water users would share in costs of the facilities. At any rate, any projects would first require voter approval.

What would be the area covered by the Water District?

Most all of the Monterey Peninsula, which essentially is the area presently served by Cal-Am.

Who makes up the board of directors and how are they selected?

The district would be governed by a seven-member board of directors. Five would be district residents elected directly by the voters. Two directors would be appointed. One would be a supervisor residing in the district appointed by the county board of supervisors. The other would be a mayor or other official of a city selected by the Peninsula city mayors.

Why have two appointed members representing the county and cities?

To insure coordination with existing city and county organizations and be able to readily use those services available from the cities and county. These directors also would assist in avoiding duplication of effort.

What are the directors paid?

Each director is given \$30 per meeting not to exceed three meetings in any month.

If the district does not do the job we expect it to do, what action can the residents take?

One advantage of such a district is that it is under the control of the Peninsula voters. If the board does not function, new directors can be elected. The important element here is that it gives the Peninsula local control.

Who presently controls whether the Peninsula has an adequate water supply?

California-American Water Co., a subsidiary of American Water Works, is controlled by a board of directors in Delaware. As a private water company,

Cal-Am comes under the provisions of the State Public Utilities Commission in San Francisco.

What is the principal purpose of the district?

The district's purpose is to assist in solving the future water supply problems on the Peninsula.

What other things could the district do?

The district would manage our water resources. This entails conservation of water supplies, treatment and reuse of storm and wastewater and enhancement of the area's scenic and environmental qualities, among other responsibilities.

Does this mean the water district would duplicate the existing sanitary and sewage districts?

No. The district will not duplicate or compete with existing districts.

Will the district be just another bureaucracy?

The water district would in fact eliminate some of the present organizations. The Water Management Agency and Zone 11 Water Advisory Committee have indicated they will fold up if the district is approved.

Can a district guarantee there won't be any more rationing?

No. But a water district can get on with the long-term job of solving the water supply problem.

How will the district work in relation to Cal-Am?

The district could act as a wholesaler of water to Cal-Am just as other water districts are doing in other areas of the state.

What will be the effect on the water district if the Jarvis-Gann property tax initiative passes?

The water district would be on the same competing basis as other districts already in existence for property tax revenues. However, the district could benefit from revenues it acquires from the sale and use of water.

How many other areas of the state have water districts?

Most urban areas in the state formed public water districts years ago. The Monterey Peninsula has the opportunity to form a district which probably should have been done years ago.

What benefits have these areas experienced with public districts?

It has allowed for local control of water resources.

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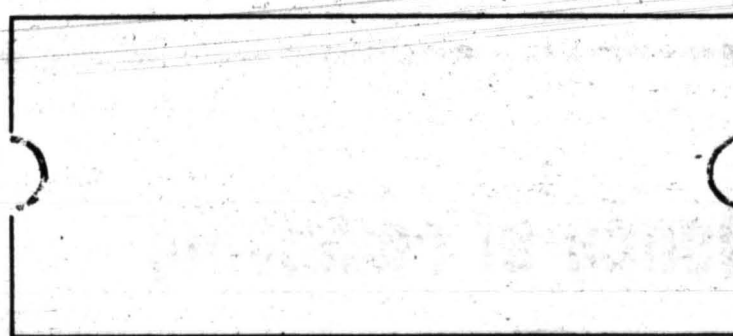
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Payment for excessive drilling

Underground water rights challenged by new state bill

RIGHT NOW, if you own land anywhere in California you can—within some limits—go out and sink a water well. Groundwater is considered a resource owned by the individual whose land is above the water.

This may not be the case much longer. The state legislature and a blue ribbon commission appointed by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. are both looking into regulation of groundwater resources. Their actions could have significant effects on water rights in Carmel Valley.

State Sen. John Nejedly (R-Walnut Creek) stirred up a storm of controversy in February when he introduced SB 1505. The legislation would create groundwater basins around the state and give local authorities the power to regulate who can

and who can't extract groundwater. It would prohibit new wells without a permit after July 1, 1981. The bill also would authorize assessments against water users for replenishment of the groundwater and could put limits on the amount of water that can be extracted from the basin. Opposition, primarily from farm groups, slowed the bill after hearings in late April. The enforcement portions of the law are now in limbo for at least six months to a year. The Senate Finance Committee reviewed a proposal for the State Department of Water Resources to define boundaries for groundwater basins on Monday. This is the only section of SB 1505 still moving through the legislature. The Carmel River aquifer, by the definitions in the law, probably would

become one of the groundwater basins. And the proposed Monterey Peninsula Water Management District would be a likely candidate to administer the law, according to a staff member with the Senate Natural Resources Committee in Sacramento. **SINCE THE** major provisions of the Nejedly bill have been stalled temporarily, there would be few immediate effects from designating the aquifer as a groundwater basin. But if the full bill is approved, a groundwater management district in Carmel Valley could:

- Authorize construction of dams, canals or other waterworks to protect and replenish the groundwater supply.
- Order water conservation measures.
- Distribute water in the system to persons in exchange for halting production from wells.
- Appropriate and acquire water and water rights both within and outside the district.
- Contract with water companies in the area to fix the manner in which they can use groundwater and even help them pay for the cost of getting water elsewhere if that would benefit the residents and land within the groundwater basin.
- Levy a charge on heavy users of groundwater and pay some of the money to those who have been ordered to reduce groundwater use.

The district also would have the right of eminent domain and could sue to protect the amount and quality of groundwater in the basin. It would be required to prepare a groundwater management plan for the basin, detailing all of the limitations on users and needs of the area.

Whether any of these provisions will come to pass is uncertain at this time. As the staff member with the senate committee noted, "This is a very controversial topic."

He asked not to be identified, but said, "People consider they have an inherent right to drill a well any time and any place, for any purpose. They view any regulatory mechanism as state control over their rights."

He said the Nejedly bill actually is an attempt to establish local control over groundwater with minimal state interference. But the heart of the issue is

whether there will be any groundwater control at all.

MONTEREY COUNTY Environmental Health Officer Walter Wong said during the Public Utilities Commission hearings on California-American Water Co. recently that the county was powerless to stop well drilling in the Carmel River basin during the drought and is powerless to do anything about it in the future.

Yet Cal-Am cites the available water in the aquifer as proof that it can serve 10,000 new connections. This is the basis for its request to have the PUC end a ban on new meter connections and water main extensions in its service area.

There are thousands of undeveloped acres in Carmel Valley outside the Cal-Am service area. Any landowners there would have the right to put down a well on their property regardless of the effect that it would have on the total water supply.

Cal-Am Vice President Richard Sullivan said Cal-Am cannot control development outside its boundaries and that the matter should be resolved by the county.

Nejedly's bill could be a tool for planning growth based on available water resources.

Brown's blue ribbon water rights commission also is exploring the groundwater issue. It has not issued any findings yet although a preliminary report is expected by late July or early August. The commission report is due by January 1979.

ASSEMBLYMAN Henry Mello (D-Watsonville) said his own involvement in the Peninsula water management district and the San Felipe project to bring water to the county has convinced him of the need "to be able to regulate groundwater."

He said people who own land over a groundwater table need protection under any regulations, but said the existence of groundwater controls might benefit the people most worried about losing their water rights.

Mello pointed to the situation in Fresno County last year where new wells lowered the water table below the level of older, established wells, running them dry.

Without regulation, "you could reach a point where, with a smaller parcel, it would not be economical to drill a well because the water table is too low."

Coast, General plans are separated

Carmel probably will receive about \$6,000 less than it had anticipated in state funding to write a Local Coastal Work Program.

That is what Coastal Commissioner Lee Otter told the City Council on Monday of last week.

But he also said Carmel is "well on the way" to meeting the requirements of the California Coastal Act, passed as Prop. 20 in 1972. It requires the 53 counties and

cities along the coast to prepare programs that assure public access to the coastal lands. The programs must be approved by the regional and state coastal commissions by 1980.

Although city officials anticipated receiving \$26,000 in state funds for the program, Otter said the figure is too high. He said that \$6,000 of that figure, earmarked to update the city's General Plan, would have to be cut.

"We can only fund those

portions of the program that directly relate to formulation of the Local Coastal Program," he said.

The City Council then voted unanimously to consider the Local Coastal Program separately from the General Plan. It also unanimously approved the work issues covered by the program and voted to retain Gregory L. Cory, a San Francisco-based consultant, to write the next draft.



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Obituaries

F. Tillotson

Frederick William Tillotson of Carmel was found dead May 11 in the basement of his home at San Carlos and Vista Street. The death was ruled a suicide by the coroner's office. He was 66.

Tillotson was a 20-year Peninsula resident who had retired after 20 years of Navy service. He was employed as a machinist at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey.

He was born in Omaha, Neb., and was a veteran of World War II. He also was a member of the Retired Officers Association and the Fleet Reserve Association.

He is survived by his wife, Berne M. Tillotson of Carmel, and sister, Ruth W. Wagner of Fond du Lac, Wis.

Cremation was conducted at the Little Chapel by the Sea.

Benefit wine party is scheduled at mission

CARMEL MISSION

The public is invited to the annual wine tasting party on Saturday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the courtyard of the Carmel Mission. The party will be hosted by the Junipero Serra Sponsors' Club. The wine will be furnished by Almaden Vineyards. Music will be provided by Manuel Campos and his Rancheros. There also will be an auction. A \$5 donation is requested. All money raised will go to benefit the Junipero Serra School. For more information and advance tickets phone 624-6976.

During this month, the Legion of Mary will lead the recitation of the Rosary prior to the 5:30 p.m. Mass. All parishioners are encouraged to attend.

ALL SAINTS'

The annual Episcopal Church Women's luncheon will be given in the parish hall next Thursday at noon. The catered lunch will cost \$4. Captain Robert Fisher of the Carmel Police Department will speak on "Protection and Prevention." Also on the agenda is the presentation of the

revised constitution and the election of new officers. All church women are invited to attend.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Soul and Body" is the topic for this Sunday's lesson-sermon. Services are conducted at 11 a.m. and at 5 p.m. The Sunday school, for young people up to age 20, begins at 11 a.m.

Testimonials of healing through Christian Science

Our Churches

are given each Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The Christian Science reading room, located at Lincoln and Fifth, is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and on Sunday from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

The Rev. William A. Boyd, a retired U.S. Air Force chaplain, will present the final sermon in the four-

part series having the theme "Learning to Love." These sermons are directed to the entire family. This week the theme is "Love for Others." The sermon title is "The Explosive Power of a New Love," to be delivered at all three services.

WAYFARER

"When God Touches Life" is the title of the Sunday sermon. It will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Paul R. Woudenberg at both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services.

Dr. Ronald Menmuir, former instructor of philosophy at Monterey Peninsula College, will continue with his lecture and discussion group. The topic is "Growing with the Spirit." The meetings are Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Wesley Room.

COMMUNITY

Sunday services are conducted at 10:30 a.m. at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula. The Rev. Howard Bull is the senior minister. The Rev. Nicholas Bosworth ministers to youth.

Public Notices

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

No. R-08924

Sealed proposals will be received at the Department of Transportation, 1120 N Street, Room 5101, Sacramento, California 95814, until 2 o'clock p.m. on May 31, 1978, at which time they will be publicly opened and read in the Assembly Room of said building, for construction on State highway in accordance with the specifications therefor, to which special reference is made, as follows:

Monterey County, near Big Sur, from 0.3-mile south of Post Summit to 0.2-mile north of Garrapata Creek, and near Castroville, from Molera Road to Salinas Road-Pajaro Road (05-Mon-1-44.2 63.2, 94.4 T101.0); seal coat to be applied and pavement markers to be placed. Bids are required for the entire work described herein.

Plans, specifications, and proposal forms for bidding this project can only be obtained at the office of the Chief Engineer, Transportation Building, Sacramento, California, and may be seen at the offices of the Chief Engineer at Sacramento, and the District Directors of Transportation at Los Angeles, San Francisco, and the district in which the work is situated.

The successful bidder shall furnish a payment bond and a performance bond.

Pursuant to Section 1773 of the Labor Code, the general prevailing rate of wages in the county in which the work is to be done has been determined and the Department has listed these wage rates in the Department of Transportation publication entitled General Prevailing Wage Rates, dated May, 1978.

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
C. E. FORBES
Chief Engineer

Dated May 1, 1978

Dates of Publication:

May 18, 25, 1978

(PC 520)

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows: 3770 The Barnyard, Carmel.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows: On Sale General Eating Place.

BLOCK, Michael W.
BLOCK, David C.

Date of Publication:

May 18, 1978

(PC 528)

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Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m.
to 5:30 p.m. Open Sundays
and holidays 1:30-4:30 p.m.

9th and Dolores Street
624-3883

The Church of the Wayfarer

(A United Methodist Church)

Worship Sundays at 9:30 and
11:00 at this Historic Church.
(Nursery Care for Children —
Church School 9:30 a.m.) Paul
R. Woudenberg, Charles C.
Anker, Ministers.

Lincoln and 7th

Carmel Presbyterian Church

Sunday Services: 8:30, 9:30
and 11:00 a.m. Church School,
nursery thru adult, 9:30 a.m.
Ministers: Deane E. Hendricks,
Wayne Walker, William H.
Welch.

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day, 3:30 to 5:30 and 8:00 to
8:30. Days before First Friday
and Holy Days, 4:00 to 5:00
and 8:00 to 8:30. Mass at Big
Sur, Saturday, 4:00 p.m.

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Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula

Ministers: Rev. Howard E. Bull
and Rev. Nicholas B. Bos-
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Margaret Swanson. Sunday
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School 10 a.m. Walter J.
Vrudny, Pastor.

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(MORNINGS)

Jarvis-Gann

How the tax limit measure would affect Carmel

TWO WORDS—uncertainty and apprehension—describe the attitude special service districts in the Carmel area have toward Proposition 13, the Jarvis-Gann property tax initiative.

The districts provide fire protection, public schooling and sewage disposal for parts of Carmel Valley and Carmel. Inside the city itself, municipal services would have to be cut back 16 per cent, a small amount compared to most other cities. Inside Carmel, however, Harrison Memorial Library faces the same uncertain fiscal future as the outlying service districts.

This scenario may sound grim, but for those who have seen their property tax bills shoot out of sight, the Jarvis amendment is viewed as absolutely necessary. It would roll back property assessments, cut taxes and impose stiff majority-vote requirements before any new tax could be levied. The savings statewide has been estimated to be as high as \$7 billion a year.

But there is no escape from the tough money decisions local government will have to make if Prop. 13 passes on June 6.

Effects on the special districts are hard to pin down because no one knows for sure that the initiative will pass or how the state legislature will respond if it does.

IN CARMEL and Carmel Valley, the special districts affected would be the Carmel Unified School District; the Carmel Sanitary District; and the Mid-Valley, Carmel Valley, Carmel Highlands and County Service Area 42 and 43 fire districts.

Of them, only the sanitary district anticipates few problems should the initiative pass. But the fire districts and the schools anticipate major problems providing their basic services.

The initiative would mean a \$4 per \$100 assessed value limit on property tax rates in Monterey County, according to the county administrative staff. This money would be distributed by the county to all governmental entities within it. Most of the Jarvis-induced financial planning by special districts is based on receiving a prorated share of the \$4, although there is no assurance they will get the amount they believe they need.

The plans do not assume special emergency state aid would be provided if Prop. 13 passes. The initiative will be decided June 6 and final budgets must be adopted by Aug. 31, when tax rates for the next year are set.

In the Carmel Unified School District, which taxes in Carmel and its surrounding area to Carmel Valley, Carmel Highlands and areas south to Big Sur, the highest rate

is \$6.809 while the lowest is \$5.221 for an area near Big Sur without fire protection. For most of the local area, the rate is around \$6 per \$100.

The state average is \$11.19 and, for Monterey County, the average was \$9.24 for 1976-77.

Here is a district-by-district, issue-by-issue rundown on the potential effects of Prop. 13:

Sanitary district

A shift to user fees

THE CARMEL Sanitary District now levies a 23-cent tax which, with monthly user charges and other income, is enough to finance an annual operating budget of more than \$600,000.

But under a federal mandate that preceded the Jarvis initiative, the district already is moving to reduce or eliminate the property tax and increase user fees.

"The Environmental Protection Agency feels that the property tax is not an equitable means of charging customers," said Bud Bigelow, business manager of the district.

The federal agency will permit the tax to cover only capital improvements, not operating expenses and maintenance, if a district wants to get federal money to help build new facilities.

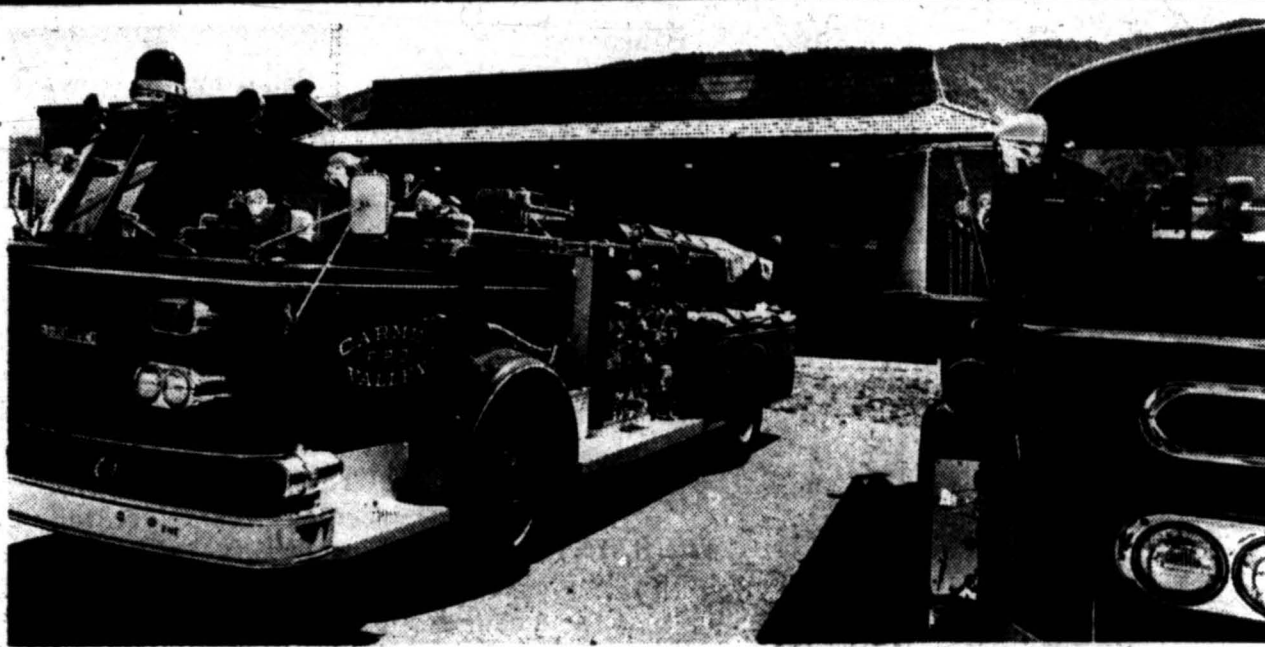
User charges are now \$3 per month for residential customers and, for non-residential users, 50 per cent of their total water bill. Under a budget proposal being reviewed by the district directors, the property tax could be eliminated entirely if residential user charges were raised to \$7.25 per month and the percentage increased for non-residential users.

The district would need to increase its tax rate two cents next year—to 25 cents—if user fees are not raised, according to Bigelow's estimates.

According to district engineer Kevin Walsh, the passage of Prop. 13 could have "a short-term effect" until a new schedule of user charges is put in effect. But the long-term impact would be "negligible," he said.

District directors will consider the issue of eliminating or reducing the tax when they meet after the June 6 election.

"The decision facing the district is do we want the entire budget financed by the user charge or do we leave some ad valorem (property) tax?" Walsh said. "If Jarvis-Gann passed, the decision would already be made and we would probably go to all user charges."



Fire districts fear a total loss of income.

School district

Big layoff planned

CARMEL UNIFIED School District trustees got the bad news about potential budget cutbacks in late February. Estimates prepared by district officials forecast a \$2.57 million loss in revenue from a proposed \$6.78 million budget.

District Superintendent Harris Taylor gave trustees a 19-item list of necessary reductions: fire 119 staff members, including 49 classroom teachers; increase class size by seven pupils per class; close Woods and Carmelo Schools; eliminate athletics and all other extracurricular activities; cut down to four bus routes; eliminate the Regional Occupation Program, adult school and community service programs; eliminate librarians, elementary school music teachers, the school nurse and all vice principals; cut back on counselors, special education and remedial speech staff, central office workers, secretarial staff and maintenance and grounds people; and cut school supplies and equipment by 50 per cent or more.

Taylor said because Prop. 13 is "unspecific and vague" about how cuts will affect different entities, the figures are based "on our best estimates" of what the district will lose. He added that the figures jibe with those estimated by the county superintendent of schools office.

"The board will have to do this," he said. "They may alter some cuts, but then they would have to take from other areas."

While many teachers are "concerned about employment," Taylor said he knows of no resignations caused by the fear Jarvis will pass.

He said emergency legislation would have to be passed by the state permitting teacher firings, because present state law requires that a notice of dismissal for the coming year be sent out by March 1.

Until the June 6 primary, the district will have to sit and wait.

"We can't do anything until after June 6," Taylor said. "If Jarvis passes, there will be a lot of budget work done before the budget is adopted in August."

He added that no "Jarvis budget" has been drawn up, although there is a general plan "in pencil" to deal with the property tax limit initiative.

Special districts

Lock the firehouse?

THE DISTRICTS most concerned about the impact of Prop. 13 are the fire protection areas. Because of the vague wording in Prop. 13, they conceivably could wind up with no money to run their

departments after July 1.

The initiative reads that taxes are to be collected by the counties and distributed "according to law."

But, says County Administrator Richard Andrews, "There is no law. Fire districts anticipate their share will be extremely low or none at all because of other areawide taxing jurisdictions demands for the money."

"The concern is a valid one as to whether they will get any money at all."

The problem, according to Andrews, is that all taxing entities must levy a uniform tax throughout the area they serve. Thus, after the county, school district, junior college district and other major taxing units are through, there may be little money left for smaller entities such as fire or cemetery districts.

While it might seem logical to prorate shares of the money among all entities within a given tax code area, Andrews said this would probably be unconstitutional under the equal protection clause of the U.S. Constitution.

It would mean people living in one tax code area might pay a lower county tax because they have also chosen to assess themselves for fire protection.

"The law doesn't permit us to levy a differential tax rate," Andrews said.

COUNTY SERVICE Area 43, which provides fire protection for the mouth of the Valley, expects to close up shop after July 1 if the initiative passes.

A letter warning of the consequences if Prop. 13 is voted in has already been sent out to district residents by the advisory committee for CSA 43.

"We can't collect a penny," said Col. St. E. P. Tyner, chairman of the advisory committee.

The district has 30 full-time employees, provided by the California Department of Forestry but paid with local property taxes.

The district advisory committee plans to reduce its 86-cent tax rate to 72 cents next year because new construction and higher assessments will enable it to provide a \$700,000-plus budget with the lower tax rate—"if Jarvis doesn't pass," Tyner added.

If it does pass and no remedial action is taken, Tyner wrote to district residents, "We see no alternative to locking our fire station and discharging our personnel."

Realtor Skip Marquard, president of the Mid-Valley Fire District Board of Directors, is more optimistic.

"My personal opinion is that even if it does pass, I cannot conceive of the people of California not allowing two of the most basic services (police and fire protection) to go unsupported. I'm fairly certain we could place enough pressure on the state to force some stopgap funding."

The Mid-Valley directors are making contingency plans for a bare-bones budget, though. They have prepared a "Jarvis budget" under which they would eliminate all of their paid personnel except Fire Chief Ron Zeise and "drastically curtail our



Property taxes support Harrison Memorial Library.

service."

"We're in pretty good shape, as fire districts go," Marquard said. "Our station is paid for, our equipment is relatively new. We have a very strong volunteer department. At worst, we could provide pretty good service. Of course, it would not be up to the level it is now. There would be no fire prevention programs and it would hamper our training program (for the volunteers)."

"We'll give whatever service we can give with what is left over," Zeise said.

But he emphasized that the district really has no idea what the dollar effect of Jarvis will be.

"Many (districts) assume a cut of two-thirds or 56 per cent," he said. "I don't know where they come up with these magic numbers."

The three other paid employees in the department are doing some scouting around, Zeise said, trying to line up other work if they have to be fired.

"Is 30 days enough time to find a new career?" he asked, reflecting on the time between the primary and the new budget year on July 1. "They can't wait."

CHIEF BILL Sims of the Carmel Valley Fire District said directors there are making Jarvis plans for a budget half of the current level. By using accumulated funds, the district would only have to fire two of its four paid people next year, he said. If no new money turns up, "we would go all volunteer after that."

The district is in a tighter situation than many because it must pay off bonds voted to build a new firehouse. The station is nearly complete now. Prop. 13 does permit a small additional levy to pay off outstanding bonds.

Sims, like Zeise and Chief Robert Meloney of the Carmel Highlands department, said he really has no idea what the district's financial situation will be.

He said it might eventually be a little easier for the district to raise new tax revenues because "people are aware of the department. They don't want to cut back (on service). If anything, they want to improve it."

The monkey wrench in trying to get a local vote for new taxes is that Prop. 13 requires a two-thirds yes vote from the "qualified electors." The phrase has been interpreted to mean registered voters. In the past, it has proved almost impossible to get two-thirds of those registered to the polls, let alone have them vote for a tax increase.

Meloney said the best way to estimate revenue under Jarvis is "to flip a coin and take a guess. Your guess is as good as mine."

The Highlands district directors are basing their preliminary budget on the same income and tax rate as the current year.

"Once the election is over and they decide which way to go, we can readjust the budget," he said.

The district has enough accumulated surplus funds to "keep everybody on for at least a year. If there is no relief in a year, we would have to drop two people," Meloney said.

The district has four full-time employees.

City of Carmel

Few officials worried

AT CARMEL City Hall, few officials seem to be worried about passage of the Jarvis-Gann tax initiative. With a total income of \$2.5 million, only \$365,000 comes from the 50-cent local tax rate.

If passed, the Jarvis amendment would reduce the property tax income to \$160,000, said Douglas Peterson, the city finance officer.

But the official position of the city hall administration is that all of Carmel's property tax income will be tied up if the amendment passes. Jack Collins, the city administrator, said lawsuits will be filed by government agencies that seek a share of the maximum \$4 tax rate Jarvis would

impose.

The forecasted loss amounts to 15 per cent of the total city income, a small amount compared to many cities. Property tax revenue in Carmel is divided between the retirement fund for city employees, the Harrison Memorial Library and the municipal general fund.

BECAUSE IT believes delays are a certainty, Carmel has told the *Pine Cone* no property tax money at all will be diverted to the three funds.

Peterson said \$163,000 would be lacking from the general fund, \$106,000 from the retirement fund and \$96,500 for the library. Money from other sources would be used to offset the losses, he said.

If Prop. 13 passes, City Administrator Jack Collins has said he may ask the City Council to expand the uses for hostelry tax revenue. The tax on motel occupants presently is used to underwrite cultural events and land acquisition projects. By enacting a new ordinance, however, the



Evaluation of essential services would be needed.

council could free hostelry revenues for other purposes.

The city collects about \$530,000 a year from motel guests. Part of the money, \$35,000 a year, is diverted for repayment of

bonds on Sunset Center. The bonds are scheduled to be paid off in 1989.

Collins and most city officials hesitate to talk about the effects Jarvis might have on Carmel. "We are trying to avoid scare tactics. If we threaten budget cuts, what will that accomplish?" Collins said.

Since it appears hostelry taxes could cover any Jarvis losses and no city budget is due until Aug. 15, City Hall has opted for a "wait-and-see" position. It will not write the 1978-79 municipal budget until after June 6.

What troubles Peterson, however, is the prospect of a court suit after the election that could interrupt the flow of property tax revenue to the city.

Although the city council has refused to take an official position on Prop. 13, three of the five councilmen have said they favor it. Only Councilman Helen Arnold, who dismisses the Jarvis amendment as "not well thought out," has gone on record opposing it.

Mayor Gunnar Norberg said the council should not try to influence the voters and he declines to say whether he personally favors Prop. 13.

The others—Mike Brown, Howard Brunn and David Hughes—support the Jarvis amendment.

Said Hughes, "The state needs a shock of some kind to get us out of the spiraling costs of government."

Harrison Library Income jeopardized

ASKED ABOUT Harrison Memorial Library, which would be hit hard by Jarvis, Hughes indicated it could survive without the property tax revenue that presently underwrites its operation.

"The library started with grants from individuals and corporations. If the library did get in trouble, all we would need to do is raise the flag and have a library drive. There would be support," said Hughes.

More than half of the library's \$267,000-a-year budget comes from city property taxes. This figure includes a previous balance of \$48,000. Of the total, all of which comes from property taxes, 44 per cent is derived from the library tax levied everywhere in Monterey County except Carmel. No one knows how much the county would be able to give, however, because it already has predicted an income loss of up to \$25 million.

"We may have to restrict a variety of services or the extent to which we can give them" said Joanlee Childers, the chief librarian.

"Everything is being considered," she said when asked about potential cutbacks. "Shorter hours. Fewer employees. Everything."

The Carmel City Council determines how much city aid the library receives, she said.

"Library service probably will be curtailed in the next few years if Prop. 13 passes," predicted Eleanor Melvin, president of the Harrison Memorial Library board of directors. She opposes the Jarvis amendment.

Mrs. Melvin said the library has an endowment fund that contains more than \$400,000, but that the money is earmarked for library improvements, not operating costs.

Relief for most, not all

Net Benefit to Homeowners Under Competing Property Tax Proposals

TABLE 1

Behr homeowner relief

Gross Income	*HOME VALUE					
	\$40,000	60,000	80,000	100,000	150,000	200,000
15,000	211	338	465	592	910	1228
25,000	188	302	416	530	814	1099
35,000	162	260	358	456	700	945
50,000	137	221	304	387	595	803
75,000	117	188	260	331	509	676
100,000	105	168	232	296	454	613

TABLE 2

Jarvis alone

Gross Income	*HOME VALUE					
	\$40,000	60,000	80,000	100,000	150,000	200,000
15,000	419	673	927	1181	1815	2450
25,000	393	631	869	1107	1702	2297
35,000	359	577	794	1012	1555	2100
50,000	318	511	704	898	1379	1862
75,000	280	451	621	791	1216	1641
100,000	257	413	568	724	1100	1503

TABLE 3

Jarvis-Rodda package

Gross Income	*HOME VALUE					
	\$40,000	60,000	80,000	100,000	150,000	200,000
15,000	278	517	756	995	1592	2190
25,000	156	369	581	793	1323	1855
35,000	28	209	390	572	1025	1476
50,000	-118	35	189	343	727	1111
75,000	-368	-236	-105	26	354	683
100,000	-540	-423	-305	-188	105	398

Source: The tax savings were determined by the Los Angeles Times, based on state-wide averages for income and taxes supplied by the State Franchise Tax Board and the Board of Equalization.

*Market value of home as determined by assessor and shown on tax bill.

THE BEST WAY to determine whether you would find more personal benefit in Propositions 8 or 13 is to examine their effects in terms of your total tax liability—both income and property tax. Such a study was performed in April by reporters at the Los Angeles Times. If your property tax is reduced, so is the amount you can deduct from state and federal income tax returns. Table 1 shows the expected savings under Prop. 8, the Behr measure. Table 2 projects

the same savings based on the Jarvis-Gann measure. In Table 3, the same measure, Prop. 13, is examined in light of a proposed bill to hike state sales tax by \$5 billion to offset losses to Jarvis. State Senator Albert S. Rodda (D-Sacramento) proposed such a bill after the Jarvis initiative was placed on the June 6 ballot. (Chart copyright, 1978, Los Angeles Times, reprinted by permission)

Sheriff candidates

Bud Cook, 'de facto' sheriff, wants office

ONE OF HIS opponents calls him the "de facto sheriff of Monterey County." David "Bud" Cook will still have to beat out three opponents on June 6 if he wants to win the job for himself.

A career officer with the department, Cook, 42, began as a deputy in 1957 after leaving the U.S. Army. After rising

system.

While he is not critical of Davenport, he said, "I'm a different personality. My coming in (as sheriff) would bring my ideas."

Cook said there is "a real need for increased patrols in the coastal area, in Carmel Valley."

He would like to create a "strike force, a four-man unit that can move anywhere in the county" as needed. The group might be assigned to the coastal areas during the summer tourist season or the south county during the fall hunting season.

But he does not believe the present regional substation concept needs improvement to make the offices more locally oriented.

"The assumption is that it is not going on now and it is," Cook said. "There are three geographic areas. They are each autonomous to a certain degree."

Cook also said deputies and officers stay within a geographical area "as long as they want to stay there," becoming familiar with regional problems.

"You can't, for career development purposes, take someone and say, 'you can't leave this area,'" he said. "You need to work different jobs in different areas for career training."

But, he noted, "Most of the people who work out of Monterey live here and it is a permanent assignment."

Cook is opposed to the resident deputy system, where an individual lives in an area such as Carmel Valley or Big Sur and covers only that beat. One opponent, Reginald Dewar, has proposed the plan.

"There is a real problem in supervision and accountability," he said. "It gets very expensive. One man can only do so much."

Cook said overhead costs for an office are high and to staff an area around the clock with resident deputies would take five men.

Cook said residential burglary would be his main anti-crime focus on the Peninsula, a problem, he said, that is tied to narcotics traffic and use. Under his leadership, Cook said the department would continue to participate in the district attorney's narcotics task force and would spend "little time" on "minor" drug use situations, concentrating instead on "dealers and smugglers, big marijuana growers."

Cook said he believes strongly in crime prevention programs, calling it "the way we have to go. We have to make ourselves less vulnerable to the criminal."

He said public education programs and units such as the department's Burglary Prevention Squad can help make the public aware that "you can't leave things lying around or doors unlocked. We've got to tighten up."

Cook would also like to have an officer at Carmel High School and at middle school to help "break some of the barriers down, get police to where the problems are."

Cook said the sheriff's department already is seeking federal funds for a full-time officer through the California Council on Criminal Justice. Eventually, he said, he would like one officer for each of the three department substations.

Cook said the first officer, if the position is funded, probably would go to the



DAVID "BUD" Cook, one of four candidates for Monterey County sheriff, wears a white western hat on the campaign trail.

Peninsula. He envisions the individual spending three days at Peninsula high schools and two days at junior high schools each week.

He said this could be a "liaison opportunity" and might also help to curb what he calls "a lot of problems on campus in terms of narcotics" and other juvenile crimes.

Cook also said he may start a cadet program, where young people "give some exposure to those who might want a career in law enforcement."

Cook lives in Salinas with his wife of 21 years, Joan, and their four daughters. A Louisiana native, he was raised in Tampa, Fla., before joining the Army.

Since moving to Monterey County, he has studied law enforcement constantly, receiving a bachelor's degree from Golden Gate University in administration of justice and a master's degree in public administration in 1976 from the same school.

He also is a graduate of the FBI National Academy and has taken state and federal courses in narcotics, jail management, civil emergency management and urban police practices.

He has taught at both Hartnell and Gavilan Colleges.



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CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK
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Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Director of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, has reviewed the following project and found that it will have no significant effect upon the environment.

PROJECT: ER 78-7; Rezoning of Portions of Blocks 48 and 59 into the C-1-L Zoning District.

ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT: An assessment of the project was made on the basis of an environmental checklist, and such review was conducted in accordance with the California Environmental Quality Act of 1970 as amended December 17, 1973, being regulations in the California Ad-

ministrative Code, Title 14, Division 6, Sections 15000 through 15180 and in accordance with the Carmel Municipal Code, Section 1323.00 through 1323.24. The review indicates that the project will not have a significant effect on the environment.

REASONS FOR SUPPORTING FINDINGS: All of the property involved is presently developed into apartment use or motel use and fits more properly into the purpose of the C-1-L zone, which is to provide an area for multiple dwellings and services compatible with multiple dwelling use. The change in zoning will have no environmental effect and merely stabilizes existing uses.

Public Notices

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that said determination will be final and conclusive ten (10) days after publication of this notice unless an appeal from said determination is taken within said period in the manner provided by Section 1323.23 of Article 2A of Part X of the Municipal Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

S. ROBERT G. GRIGGS

Planning Director

Date: May 9, 1978

Date of Publication:

May 18, 1978

(PC 524)

REDWOOD HOT TUB JACUZZI

580 CASONOVA MONTEREY

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REDECORATING MY LIVING ROOM. Selling chairs, sofa, solid wood tables. 372-8660 after 6 p.m.

UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS: Two yellow with cherrywood edges. One orange, straight lines. Fine condition. \$55 each. 624-1608.

ANTIQUE WALNUT CABINET— washstand \$85. 624-9051.

Lost

LOST, headstall, bit and reins, Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club, Sunday May 7th, REWARD. 659-4122 or 624-8377.

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD AND MCNAB CROSS: young, black, curly-haired, bob-tailed, female, timid. Answers to Muffles. Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club. May 7. 659-4483.

LARGE MALE GRAY TABBY cat, with pink collar, vicinity Tierra Grande, Saturday night. 899-2345 or 624-8373.

Real Estate For Sale

OCEAN-FRONT LOT, Carmel Riviera tract, four miles south of Carmel. \$150,000. Call or write Frank Howard Allen Real Estate; (209) 529-5200; 1729 Tully Road, Suite 10, Modesto, Calif. 95350.

Yard Sale

NEIGHBORHOOD CLEARANCE— something for everyone. Books, furniture, toys, clothing, collector's items. Upper end of Hellam Street, Monterey (above High Street) Saturday, May 20, 9-4.

Commercial For Lease

OFFICE SPACE, CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE, 659-2729.

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE available. Stone cottages in a location which affords quiet working accommodations. Lease required. Call Mary Bell, Century 21 Red, White and Blue, Inc. 625-3550.

Pets & Livestock

BASENJI PUPS, shots, AKC, lovable and healthy. (408) 354-0007.

Help Wanted

MATURE WOMAN wanted as babysitter-companion in my Carmel home for eight-year-old, 5-10 days per month. Nonsmoker. Transportation provided. 625-2017.

HOUSEKEEPER: Two-three hours, five days a week in Carmel Valley Village area. Flexible hours make this a good spot for student or housewife. 624-0133.

MATURE WOMAN to take care of child in my home, must have references. 625-2299.

GENERAL OFFICE: Requires typing, filing, entry-level bookkeeping, ability to work with public. \$500 per month. 659-3104, Candi for appt.

WANTED: CRAFTSPERSONS, skilled in silversmithing techniques to do exacting hard-soldering piecework. Must have own tools and workroom. 624-9467.

Situations Wanted

HOUSEWORK, GARDENING in exchange for room with kitchen privileges. Sally Bernard, Box 104, Carmel Valley.

CARETAKER, mature, nonsmoker, drinker, A-1 references. Ken Reuter, 242 Del Prado, Daly City, Calif. 94015.

RESPONSIBLE RELIABLE LIBRARIAN would like to house sit during summer months. Local references. Call Peg 624-4629 weekdays, or 624-4164 evenings.

IN NEED OF A HARDWORKING secretary?? I'll assist from your office to your household as quickly and efficiently as possible. We can meet in May. Kathie Carter, No. 10 Neptune, Omaha, Nebraska 68110.

GENTLEMAN wishes to share new two-bedroom Carmel Valley Village home. Needs woman to do some typing, phone, light housework in exchange for rent. P.O. Box 1249 or phone 659-3695.

Wanted

COINS, STAMPS, MILITARY items, collectibles wanted. Blackburn and Blackburn, 625-2333.

OLDER GOLF CLUBS preferably 1950's. Also wood shaft clubs. 659-2026.

Vacation Rentals

NEAR PINE INN: Two-bedroom house, furnished. June 25-August 25. Evenings 624-2571.

SUMMER RENTAL: June 1-Sept. 1. Furnished; two-bedroom, two-bath, fireplace; dishwasher. Two blocks to town, three blocks to beach. Garden care included. P.O. Box 1976 or Barbara Wertmuth 624-6484.

PEBBLE BEACH (MPCC) July 15-October 15. Charming home, two-bedroom, den, two baths. \$750 per month, includes weekly housekeeper, gardener, utilities. \$250 cleaning-damage deposit. Adults only. No pets. Agent: Muriel, Maggie Arnold Real Estate, Inc. (408) 373-4427.

DELUXE CONDOMINIUM, Incline Village, Tahoe. Three-bedroom, everything furnished. \$375 per week. 624-0367.

CARMEL-LOVELY two-bedroom, den, two-bath, furnished home. Walk to village. Weekly \$150. (209) 834-3751, 834-3390.

VACATION CARMEL, three-bedroom family home, furnished, car (optional), June 16-Sept. 15, 624-7674 evenings.

VACATION RENTALS, PROPERTY management. Barbara Wertmuth—Carmel Realty Co., 624-6484.

VACATION RENTALS, PROPERTY management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118, 624-2510 or 624-3846.

SUMMER RENTAL, June-August, three-bedroom, two-bath. Heart of Carmel. Box 4846, Carmel, or 624-4262.

JUNE JULY AUGUST, furnished, utilities. Carmel Point; view; two-bedroom. 624-4093.

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INTERNATIONAL SCOUT: 1975; 4-speed, 4-wheel drive. AM-FM radio; 34,000 miles. Clean as a whistle. \$5,000. 624-8086.

76 TOYOTA Landcruiser, hardtop; 11,000 miles. \$4,250—offer. 659-2660.

MUST SELL 1977 Datsun, 200SX, five-speed, low mile SHARP. Sacrifice at \$4,195. 375-0783 or 373-1965.

PONTIAC GRAND-AM: 1973, 4-door, AM-FM, full power, air, Michelin tires; white with red interior. By owner, \$2200. Call Al, 624-0162 or 659-2023 evenings.

For Rent

BEAUTIFUL, MODERN, three-bedroom, one-and-a-half bath home near Asilomar. Fireplace, paneling, built-in bookshelves, hardwood floors, lovely knotty pine paneled dining room with built-in china cabinet. Utility room, double garage, work room. Yard has lovely large pine trees. \$425 per month, deposit required. Call 484-1188 for details.

CARMEL POINT: Beautiful new two-bedroom, fully furnished. June-November. \$650 per month plus utilities. 624-4145.

LINCOLN GREEN COTTAGES

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LIVING ROOM with fireplace, bedroom, full bath and kitchen. Near beach and tennis. Color TV, private phones and bicycles. 624-1880.

Wanted to Rent

WOMAN-EMPLOYED, refined. Furnished studio-cottage. Share house. Ann 375-9960.

RENTAL LISTINGS WANTED for our long established Property Management Department. Prospective tenants interviewed and carefully screened. Call Betty Smith, our Property Manager. Carmel Realty Co. 624-6484.

MODERATE rental sought by woman teacher (35), daughter (3), in Carmel or Valley. Permanent resident. Local references. Will care for as our own. Please phone: 624-9761.

Special Notices

THIS PAPER WILL NOT be responsible for any ad appearing incorrectly for more than one insertion. If your ad appears inaccurately, please notify us immediately.

KIDS — SIGN UP now to sell the Carmel Pine Cone. It's a chance to earn extra money while having fun. Visit our new location (N.E. corner of San Carlos and Ocean, upstairs) to obtain your parental permission slip and you too can become an official Pine Cone salesperson. For those of you who have already signed up, come see us soon. We will be looking for you.

TUNE IN 89 FM, KUST radio auction. BARGAINS GALORE. Toll-free line, 373-3601.

Farm Produce

PIK-YOR-SEF Strawberries. Gizdich Ranch, 30 cents pound. Highway 1 to Watsonville, take Riverside Drive (Highway 129) off ramp. Go east three miles, left onto Lakeview Rd. for two miles. Field on right. Bring containers. Daily 8-5.

For Rent

FURNISHED SHORT-TERM rentals. apartments and rooms, monthly or weekly. Cable TV and heated pool.

Blue Sky Lodge
in sunny Carmel Valley
659-9980

GUEST HOUSE new mid-valley, one-bedroom, furnished, all utilities and cable paid, large fenced yard, working single. \$285. 624-5567.

OCEAN FRONT, three-bedroom, two-and-a-half bath, contemporary, at Otter Cove, in Carmel Highlands. Ocean views from every room including panoramic views of Big Sur coastline. Access to private beach. \$1150 per month unfurnished. Call owner collect (203) 853-2561.

RIPPLING RIVER

CAREFREE living in beautiful Carmel Valley; three meals a day, linen and maid service, transportation, heated swimming pool. CONTACT: RIPPLING RIVER, 53 East Carmel Valley Rd. P.O. Box 1106, Carmel Valley, CA 93924 (408) 659-3141

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\$250.00 PER WEEK for mailing commission circulars at home—possible. Immediate income. No experience required. For guaranteed details, send \$1 and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: BUSINESS ENTERPRISE, P.O. Box 455, Ruston, Louisiana 71270.

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CARMEL DELICATESSEN, Ocean Avenue. Owner-operator nets \$30,000. Price \$85,000 with 29% down plus inventory.

CARMEL ORIENTAL IMPORT SHOP. Excellent location and lease. Nets \$35,000. Price \$95,000 plus inventory with terms.

Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F-5368-04

The following persons are doing business as: **SWEATER SHOP—SWEATERS 'N THINGS**, east side of Lincoln between Ocean and 7th, Carmel, Calif. 93921.

Jerry Winters
4187 Crest Road
Pebble Beach, Calif. 93953

AND

Joan Winters
4187 Crest Road
Pebble Beach, Calif. 93953
This business is conducted by a general partnership.

S-JERRY WINTERS
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 3, 1978.

Dates of Publication:
May 11, 18, 25 and
June 1, 1978

(PC 509)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F-5363-09

The following persons are doing business as: **NATURAL HEATING COMPANY**, P.O. Box 154, Carmel Valley, Calif. 93924.

Peter B. and Carol A.
Parkhurst-Morning
P.O. Box 154
Carmel Valley, Calif. 93924

This business is conducted by an unincorporated association other than a partnership.

S-CAROL A. PARKHURST-MORNING
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 31, 1978.

Dates of Publication:
May 11, 18, 25 and
June 1, 1978

(PC 516)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

File No. F-5190-15

The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name **Sweater Shop** at the east side of Lincoln between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel, Calif.
The fictitious business name

referred to above was filed in Monterey County on May 29, 1975.

Anzel Metaxas
P.O. Box 854
Carmel, Calif.

This business was conducted by Anzel Metaxas.

S-ANZEL METAXAS

Dates of Publication:
May 11, 18, 25 and
June 1, 1978

(PC 510)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F-5368-18

The following person is doing business as: **CATHAY OF CARMEL**, 3676 The Barnyard, Carmel, Calif. 93923.

Cathryn S. Liang
No. 25 Riverwood
4000 Rio Road
Carmel, Calif. 93923

This business is conducted by an individual.

S-CATHRYN S. LIANG

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 8, 1978.

Dates of Publication:
May 11, 18, 25 and
June 1, 1978

(PC 518)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F-5366-13

The following persons are doing business as: **DORAN ASSOCIATES**, 25443 Carmel Knolls Drive, Carmel, Calif. 93921.

Edwin John Doran
25443 Carmel Knolls Drive
Carmel, Calif. 93921

and
Patricia Dianne Doran
25443 Carmel Knolls Drive
Carmel, Calif. 93921

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

S-Edwin J. Doran

S-Patricia Dianne Doran

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 25, 1978.

Dates of Publication:
May 4, 11, 18
and 25, 1978

(PC 501)

Classified Ads

MINIMUM ORDER: 10 words

1 TIME 45c WORD 2 TIMES 55c WORD
3 TIMES 65c WORD 4 TIMES 70c WORD

Each additional week: 15c per word

Ads run in BOTH
THE CARMEL PINE CONE and
CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK

624-3881

Deadlines: Tuesday Noon

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (COASTAL ZONE AREA)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the Work Program of the Local Coastal Program.

The Work Program sets forth work tasks to be carried out generally between June, 1978 and January 1,

1980, to resolve Coastal Planning Issues as adopted by the Board of Supervisors and to prepare the Local Coastal Program required by the California Coastal Act.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on JUNE 1, 1978 at the hour of 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Forum No. 103, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont, Monterey, California, at-

which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

**MONTEREY COUNTY
PLANNING COMMISSION**
E. W. DeMARS
Secretary

Date of Publication:
May 18, 1978

(PC 523)

NOTICE OF BULK TRANSFER (Commercial Codes 6105 & 6107)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a bulk transfer is about to be made, in that CARMEL BEACH, INC., a California corporation, doing business as Byron & Schiller, herein

referred to as "Transferor," intends to sell and transfer to MICHAEL TAMBURRI, and to his wife, LADA TAMBURRI, herein referred to as "Transferees," and that said Transferees intend to purchase and acquire from said Transferor the restaurant portion of that certain business known as Byron & Schiller, including but not limited to, all items of furniture, fixtures, equipment, supplies and stock-in-trade of said business which are used in the restaurant portion of said business. All property to be transferred is located at the business address of both the Transferor and the Transferees which is Number

150 Carmel Plaza, Carmel, California 93921.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said bulk transfer will be consummated on or after the 29th day of May, 1978, at Number 150 Carmel Plaza, Carmel, California 93921.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that within three (3) years last past, so far as is known to the Transferees, the Transferor has used only the above-mentioned business and business address.

Dated: May 16, 1978

S-MICHAEL TAMBURRI
Date of Publication: Transferee
May 18, 1978 (PC 529)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F-5369-13

The following person is doing business as: CALIFORNIA ARTISTS CARMEL, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth (Pantiles Court), P.O. Box 7574, Carmel, Calif. 93921.

Mark Reginald Bobier
P.O. Box 7574

Carmel, Calif. 93921

This business is conducted by an individual.

S-MARK BOBIER

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 11, 1978.

Dates of Publication:

May 18, 25,
June 1 and 8, 1978

(PC 526)

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When you inspect this property, you will find solid wood walls and open beams in the living room, large family room, floor-to-ceiling brick fireplace, separate laundry room, single-car detached garage, and a very private patio.

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MOTHER'S PRIVATE APARTMENT (complete with kitchen) is offered in this contemporary three-story custom-built home and she can walk to shopping. Approximately 3200 square feet, four bedrooms, four baths, family room and dining room, two patios and oh, so many extras. \$165,000.

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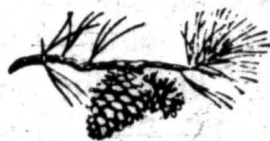
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LARGE HOME, SCENIC DRIVE, CARMEL POINT

This older 5-bedroom, 5-bath home is one of Carmel's landmarks. It was extensively remodeled in 1953 and has been properly maintained and cared for throughout its existence. The beautifully-paneled living room is 17'x29' and three of the five bedrooms are at least 17' long. The house is on three lots at the Northwest corner of Scenic and Ocean View; the view is of Point Lobos, the beach and the mountains. There is almost 5,000 sq. ft. of living area plus a very large double garage. The home has a beautiful, large patio facing south and east. We believe this property is being offered well below its replacement value at \$425,000.

PEBBLE BEACH 2-BR & DEN, \$275,000

And this is the REAL Pebble Beach -- Venadero and Riata, a super location and a beautiful setting. This 15-year-old home has been so extensively remodeled and beautifully decorated that you might think it had just been built for the most fastidious owner. There are 3 baths, a huge kitchen that is almost 2 kitchens, a large dining room, protected patio, 2 fireplaces, BBQ in kitchen, and much, much more. It's an outstanding home for the money.

2 BRS., 1 1/2 BATHS, HATTON FIELDS, \$135,000

Located on Mesa Drive near Mesa Place, this home with rustic interior has a brick and stucco exterior, shake roof, a double garage and classic lines. It has a dining room, 2 large bedrooms and a small family room that could be a third bedroom. The lot is large, and the rear garden has a southern exposure with views of the hills.

2 BRS., 2 BATHS, HANDLEY HILLS, \$125,000

Looking for quality housing at a moderate price? You can't help but be impressed with this excellent 6-year-old home in an area of fine houses. The house has family room AND dining room, shake roof, double garage and a valley view. Solid value at \$125,000.

ARCHITECT-DESIGNED PEBBLE BEACH HOME

The architect of this remarkable, almost 4,000-sq. ft., 4-bedroom, 4 1/2-bath, Spanish-style home has captured the charm and feeling of some of those huge homes that were built in Pebble Beach in the 1920's. The big difference here is that you don't have plumbing about to wear out, 50 years of other people's dirt, and a kitchen designed for indentured servants. The house has 3 fireplaces, 2 Jenn-Aire units, dining room, family room, den, triple garage with three Genie openers and much, much more. The price is \$750,000 and the location is terrific.

2 BDRM., 2-BATH JEWEL, SOUTH OF OCEAN

This is a delightful, Carmelish cottage, but a sophisticated one, too. It is very much up-to-date in its comforts and equipment, and it's most tastefully decorated. Protected patio is off living room and dining area. It's nestled in the oaks and pines, 6 blocks south of Ocean and 8 blocks to the beach. Literally priced to sell at \$135,000.

4 BDRMS. ON SCENIC DRIVE, \$245,000

This is a real Carmel charmer. The view through the trees is of the beach, the ocean, Point Lobos, and Pebble Beach. The house has a separate dining room (with view), a cheerful kitchen, beamed ceilings throughout, 1 1/2 baths, and a perfect location (between 10th and 11th). It's a beautiful cottage by the sea. Also, the least expensive house we know of for sale on this highly desirable street.

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Here is your Carmel hide-away, starter home, a retirement home, or an investment in the future. This dear little house, completely private, roof two years old, plaster walls and beam ceilings, has lovely dark oak floors, new carpeting in the two bedrooms and warmly papered bath. From the dining room, the cozy living room fireplace can be seen. There is a deck facing west with an expandable water view. And last but not best of all is the new kitchen and breakfast room. Self-cleaning oversized oven, dishwasher, disposal, even heavy duty washer and dryer. It's all draped, shuttered and vacant. Included in the price are plans for expansion. Owner may finance. Exclusive \$103,500.

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RIVERWOOD

Two bedrooms, two baths, dining area, fireplace, vaulted ceilings, single car garage, walk to shopping, two tennis courts, swimming pool. By appointment only. \$90,000.

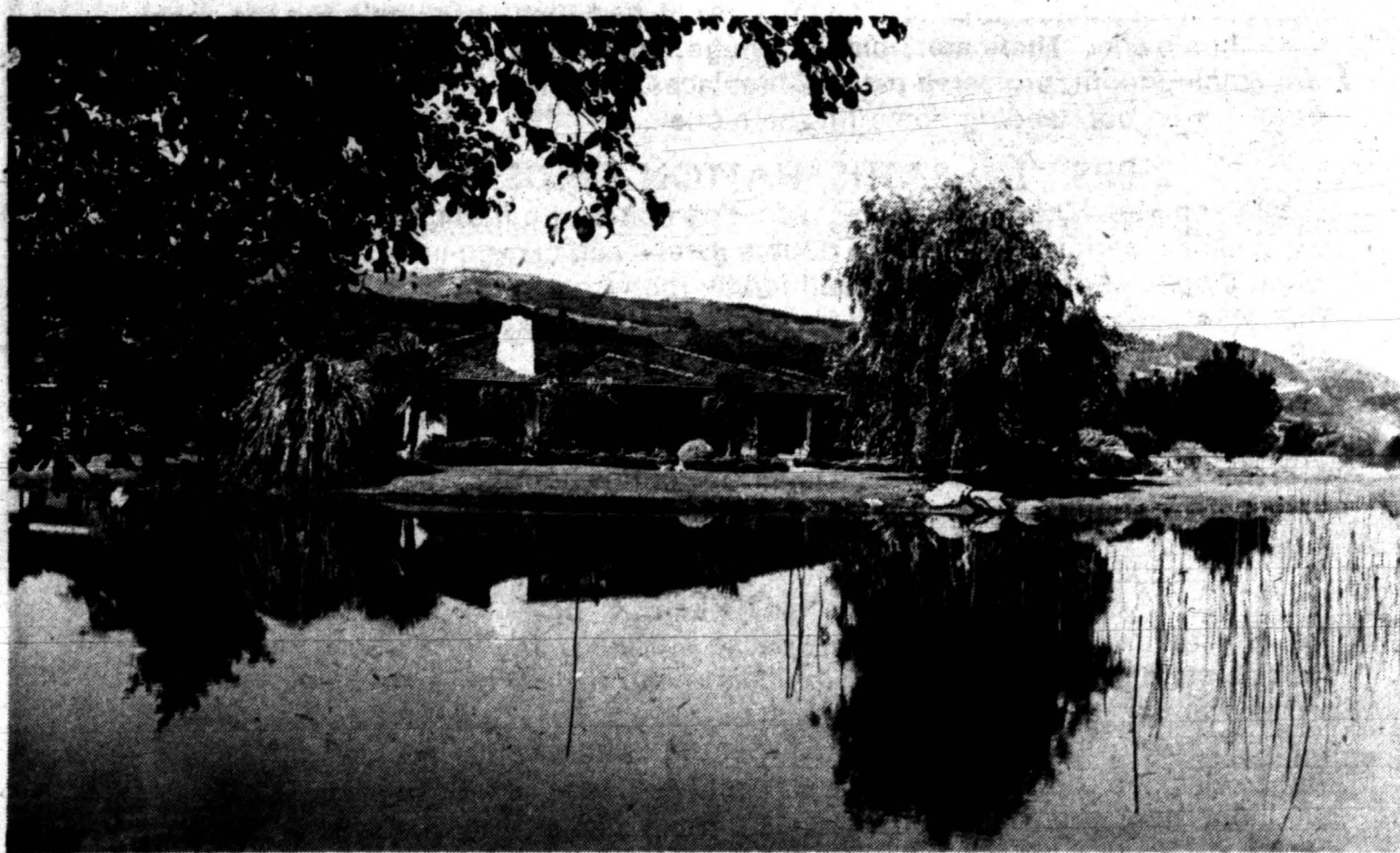
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LAKEFRONT

NESTLED IN THE SUNNY CHARM of Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club, this beautifully maintained contemporary Spanish home enjoys 148 feet of water frontage, offering superb lake views from all main rooms -- views you'll treasure every hour of the day.

The sunken living room, with its Mexican arched fireplace and beamed ceilings, enjoys a breathtaking panorama of lake and hills through large picture windows, as do the beamed den and the kitchen, whose dinette provides a delightful vantage point from which to watch the migratory water fowl and resident Mallards. The spacious master bedroom suite has a window wall which affords still another lovely view of the

lake, while the big master bath has a small private patio garden of its own. The dining room and guest bedroom (with its bath) look out upon the green rolling hills of the San Carlos Ranch.

There are also a large laundry-utility room ... a two-car garage with automatic door opener ... an automatic sprinkler system for lawns and gardens ... and magnificent landscaping which embraces the entire property.

All in all, a beautiful home in a beautiful setting ... one to see ... to fall in love with at first sight ... and to have and to hold for your very own.

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Two bedrooms, two baths, freshly painted, located close to town. Large master suite with walk-in closet. Swimming pool on one and one-half lots. \$154,500.

Carmel's Finest

Included in the approximately 2800 square feet of incomparable living elegance are four bedrooms and three and one-half baths. The "complete living" master suite is 900 square feet. A southerly patio provides a beautiful setting for outdoor dining and relaxation. Lot size 90x125. A home truly worthy of your perusal. \$225,000.

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In excellent location. A must see. \$115,000.

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Set high on a poppy-studded hillside, just east of the Village, we have a property that is perfect for the horse person who wishes for stalls, paddock, hay storage, tackroom, hot walker and a fenced arena that includes cattle chutes. There is a redwood, three-bedroom, one-and-three-quarter-bath home with open beam ceilings and sweeping views of the mountains. A total of 9.3 acres with adjacent acreage totaling 18 more acres available. Priced at bank appraisal of \$250,000. Our exclusive.

Point Lobos Views

This very special home in Carmel Views has approximately 2500 square feet and offers the ultimate in gracious living. A light spacious feeling is captured by the vaulted ceilings and many windows. Family room with fireplace, built-in bookcases and wet bar has magnificent Point Lobos and ocean views. The excellent floor plan provides separate wings for each of the three bedrooms and three baths. \$220,000.

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CARMEL POINT
\$159,000

One of Carmel's most sought-after areas, just a few short steps from the beach, this large swimming pool comes fully equipped with its own beach house. Privacy abounds, and the generous use of windows adds warmth and natural light. Living room with fireplace, two bedrooms, one bath and kitchen. Ready to live in with an eye towards expansion.

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LA CASITA



is "fit as a fiddle and ready for love." This cheerful freshly painted Post Adobe will enchant you. Beamed ceiling, shuttered bar and lovely Carmel Stone fireplace are features of the large living room. Lovely lighted terrace perfect for entertaining overlooks attractive, low maintenance garden. Plus a sunny patio for luncheon, two bedrooms, one bath and outside shower facilities for the beachcomber.

Exclusive • In the heart of the Golf Courses
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REDUCED TO \$117,500

PEBBLE BEACH REALTY

408-624-5900

CARMEL CONTEMPORARY GEM -- When you go through the gate and approach the front door a delightful world of indoor-outdoor charm from every room awaits you in this well-built functional and uniquely charming home. Two bedrooms, two baths, dining room, large living room with high ceiling. Lovely patio. Double garage. \$159,500.

PEBBLE BEACH VIEW HOME -- Carmel Bay water view from this five-bedroom, five-bath home a stone's throw from the Lodge. Large master suite with fireplace, exercise pool, Jacuzzi and sauna under a push-button sun roof. Huge hobby or storage room. \$395,000.

MONTEREY WOODS -- A semi-detached two-story, three-bedroom, two-and-one-half-bath unit facing a greenbelt in this delightful adult community. Close to the tennis court, swimming pool and clubhouse with its whirlpool and sauna. Just listed at \$118,500.

CLOSE TO RIVER SCHOOL -- Good family home near the Lagoon Beach with three bedrooms plus a den-office. Large family-living area, stone fireplace, double garage with extra shop space, fenced yard with sheltered patio and greenhouse. Fun for the whole family. Reduced to \$124,500.

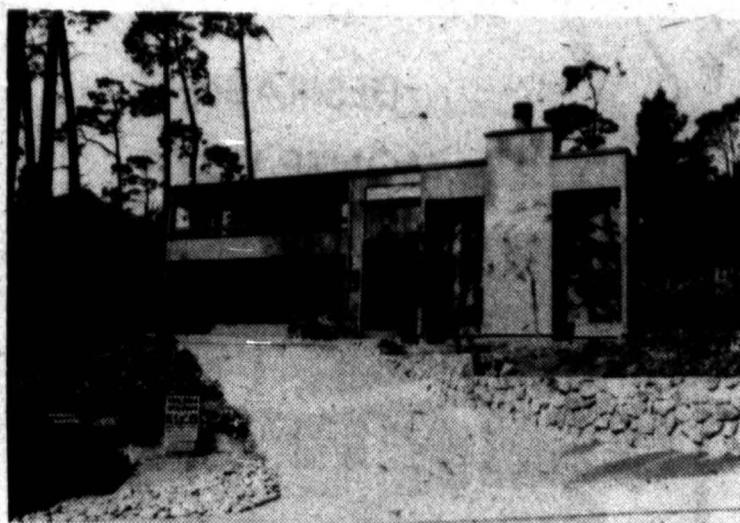
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13 VICTORIA VALE, SKYLINE FOREST

Ageless grace and beauty highlight this multi-level three-bedroom, two-and-one-half-bath home. High ceilings and an abundance of glass provide an elegant, airy atmosphere to brighten your life! Handsome use of redwood, Riviera blinds and gorgeous parquet floors enhance the charm of the formal living room, dining balcony and family room. And VIEWS -- including one of the best ever from a kitchen window! Call for an appointment to see this fascinating home -- you'll be glad you did! \$169,000.



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25 SOLEDAD DRIVE

Wright S. Fisher, Realtor 373-2424

\$62,500 BUYS A PACIFIC GROVE CHARMER!

Located just half-a-block from the ocean and just six blocks to the library is this immaculate one-bedroom, one-bathroom home. Kitchen is large, sunny, and provides a dining area. Living room is attractive, well-proportioned, and has a brick fireplace. There is wall-to-wall carpeting in living room and bedroom. As property is presently occupied by a fastidious tenant, please call us for an appointment to show.

\$129,500 PUTS YOU IN A STUNNING HOME IN MONTEREY!

Sparkling lights of Monterey Bay will enchant you from the living room and dining room of this handsome, shingled, redwood, contemporary home. Architect-designed, this well-planned home provides an attractive beam-ceiling living room with stone fireplace, separate dining area, efficient kitchen for the gourmet cook, two bedrooms, two baths, and two decks on the main level. Lower level has a finished studio room (excellent for guests or study). A security system has been installed and the grounds were designed for minimal care. Soundly constructed and in excellent condition, this outstanding property awaits the discerning buyer.

THE PRETTIEST TIME OF THE YEAR is still to come, if you own a home with a view of the Valley, hills and Point Lobos. The view from this living room is spectacular at any time, and the whole house was designed to take advantage of a secluded location on a beautiful knoll with a constantly changing vista of the most gorgeous land you'll find almost anywhere. The main house, with stone exterior and shake roof, hand-crafted heavy doors and beams, custom wrought iron hardware, specially designed windows features a beautiful living room with massive stone fireplace. Master bedroom, den, and kitchen in addition to the living room are all one level. There is a study on the lower level. In addition, there is a most charming guest house with fireplace, and a separate artist's studio with bath in its own quiet spot at one end of the property. Within the protected wings of the buildings is a delightful patio with fruit trees, a garden, and a special viewing spot. One must see this property to fully appreciate its value. Please call us for an appointment. \$335,000.



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Just now being completed. Beamed ceilings in living room and master bedroom, Jenn-Aire stove, compactor, etc. Floor-to-ceiling used brick fireplace. Priced to sell at \$139,500.

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Assume long term lease in one of Carmel's newest courts. \$1750.00 including all fixtures. Rent \$285.00 per month.

Two-year lease with two-year option available. Approx. 285 square feet in good court. \$5,000.00 includes all fixtures. Rent \$357.00 per month.

PACIFIC GROVE

We have just listed a nice three-bedroom, one-bath home on a quiet secluded street. Home has 1200 square feet. Third bedroom is presently used as a family room. Street to alley lot with garage entry from alley. Freshly painted. Carpets one-year-old. Owner will carry second to qualified buyer. Shown by appointment only. Call for appointment to see. \$74,000.

SANDWICH SHOPPE

Ideally located (busy Carmel Spot), showing excellent return for present owner/operator. You don't have to be a Master-Chef. However, imagination is an asset. Offered at \$30,000. Some terms to qualified purchaser. Please call for an appointment to discuss.

OUTSTANDING QUALITY

Truly an outstanding home containing 2100 square feet. Open-beamed throughout with a lovely double brick fireplace giving charm and warmth. Unrestricted views of the bay and rolling hills from the spacious living room. Private dining area opening onto a secluded deck. Easy-care landscaping, beautifully done including a lot of guest parking. Oversized double garage plus an immense heated workshop area. Shown by appointment only. A great buy at \$179,500 and better yet, owner will finance to qualified buyer. Two large bedrooms with an abundance of sunlight and two baths, plus one-half bath in the workshop area. Don't miss this opportunity.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

A Carmel Point beach house, half block to the beach, two-bedroom, one-bath, heated pool. Must see to appreciate. Shown by appointment only. \$159,000.

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- \$ 67,500 Three-bedroom, two-bath family home with many extras on quiet Sea-side cul-de-sac.
- 71,000 Three-bedroom, two-bath Marina home. Convenient to Ft. Ord and school bus stops.
- 89,500 Secluded Pacific Grove location. Three-bedroom, one-and-one-half-bath family home on large lot.
- 92,500 Three-bedroom, two-and-one-half-bath Pacific Grove condominium offers easy living. Recreational facilities in complex.
- 142,000 Unusual two-bedroom, two-bath Carmel contemporary home with light and airy atmosphere. Nice view.
- 159,000 Rustic redwood and glass contemporary. Adjacent to Carmel Beach. Minutes to shops and golf course.
- 172,500 Three-bedroom, two-bath redwood home nestled into one-plus acres in Del Monte Fairways area.
- 189,500 Two-story, three-bedroom, two-bath home high in the Carmel Views. Spectacular view of Carmel Bay. Built for comfort.
- 225,000 Three-bedroom, three-bath Carmel Valley home with panoramic valley views from its hillside perch.
- 250,000 Two-bedroom, two-bath Spanish Adobe on oak-covered lot. Includes two-bedroom, two-bath, one-bath guest home.
- 265,000 Carmel Point five-bedroom, five-bath. Ultimate privacy. Half-block to beach. Comstock Adobe construction.
- 950,000 Magnificent Pebble Beach Golf Course home. Outstanding view from two-plus acres of prime property. Gracious living.

For more information, call the
Monterey Office at 649-8388.

- \$205,000 Monterey Dunes Colony contemporary redwood townhouse. Three-bedroom, two-bath, private beach, tennis courts and more.
- 225,000 Alta Mesa three-bedroom, two-and-one-half bath country home backed by Don Dahvee Park. Huge lot.
- 225,000 Three-bedroom, three-bath home in Spyglass Woods. Bold lines and luxurious extras. Greenbelt area.
- 250,000 Two-bedroom, three-bath home in Pebble Beach. Private location. Lots of sunshine.
- 375,000 Four-bedroom, three-and-one-half-bath family home. Fabulous ocean views. Guest quarters.
- 445,000 Four-bedroom, four-and-one-half-bath Pebble Beach home with glazed redwood and oak hardwood accents. Very private.
- 450,000 Splendid ocean view. Three-bedroom, three-and-one-half-bath home with balconies off all rooms.
- 535,000 Mediterranean on 2.5 acres. Spacious rooms and many fine features in this PB home.
- 575,000 Three-bedroom, four-and-one-half-bath Pebble Beach home with lovely pool and deck area. Perfectly designed for entertaining.
- 575,000 Three-bedroom, four-bath with guest house. Walking distance to Lodge at Pebble Beach.
- 800,000 Contemporary home of the finest construction. Six bedrooms, five and one-half baths on two-plus acres in PB. Good terms available.
- 895,000 Distinctive English Tudor home on two-plus acres of the finest PB property. Incomparable bay view. Truly elegant living.

For more information call the
Pebble Beach Office at 624-5378.

DESIRABLE MONTE VISTA



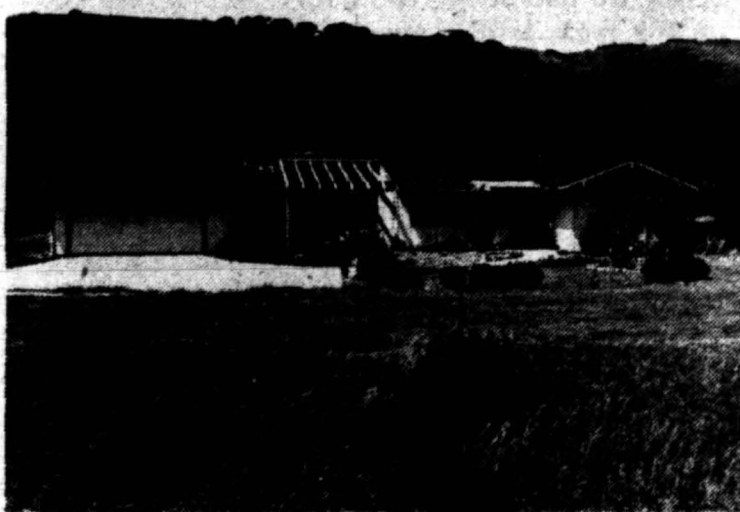
Our newest listing, this fine three-bedroom home also has a studio with private entrance and full bath, besides many other fine amenities. The beamed ceiling living room with a beautiful outlook of pines and oaks gives you a feeling of being on a mountain top, yet you are only minutes to the Del Monte Shopping Center and schools are nearby. The home has just recently been repainted and the built-in appliances are only two years old, which also include a refrigerator. The furnace is three years young and there was a new roof put on six years ago. There is also an oversized single garage with workshop, laundry and a heating duct. Privacy is assured in the lovely front garden and the property is completely fenced and we also have a lovely patio. It is priced well at \$115,000. May we show it to you TODAY?? Please call 624-0176.

LOCATION LOCATION LOCATION



South of Ocean and two blocks from downtown, this beautifully remodeled Carmel home features two bedrooms, two baths, loft and a large dining room. It is surrounded by tree-studded, park-like grounds on a DOUBLE LOT. Hurry, this one won't last!! \$137,500. Please call 624-0176 for an appointment to view.

BEAUTIFUL CARMEL VALLEY!!!



Country living at its best in this lovely three-and-one-half-year-old ranchette, located on over an acre of usable land. Ideal for children, great for animals. 2000 square feet of comfortable living space, with four bedrooms, two and one-half baths. The elegant living room has high open-beamed ceiling and beautiful custom-made drapes. A very functional kitchen opens to the formal dining room and to the spacious family room enjoying a brick fireplace. The double garage has been converted into a great rumpus room, fully insulated with lots of storage. Grow your own vegetables and harvest the many fruit trees! The school bus stops at the foot of the private road. A fantastic value at \$135,000. For a private inspection, please call 625-3300.



Herma Smith Curtis REAL ESTATE

Junipero at 5th, Carmel
624-0176
MAIN OFFICE

Valley Hills
Carmel Valley
625-3300
Manager
Jim Large

546 Hartnell St.
Monterey
372-4508
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CARMEL VALLEY

For sale or lease, beautiful slump stone home in mid-valley. 3200 square feet of luxury with remote control drive-through garage. Two bedrooms and library. Each bedroom with separate bath, as large as most bedrooms, sunken tub and separate shower. No hallways in home.

899-4226, evenings 625-1522

BILMAR REALTY

Martha Haddad, realtor-principle

NEW LISTING

ONE BLOCK to post office. Newly renovated, two-bedroom, two-bath main house. One-bedroom guest house with legal kitchen. Large double garage. 80x100-foot lot. \$195,000.

A PRIVATE PARK IN CARMEL HIGHLANDS

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If you've had it with home-owning...

Maybe you're ready to make a condominium commitment. Maybe you're saying to yourself, "I'm tired of gardening, tired of maintaining, tired of things that go bump. Let somebody else do it."

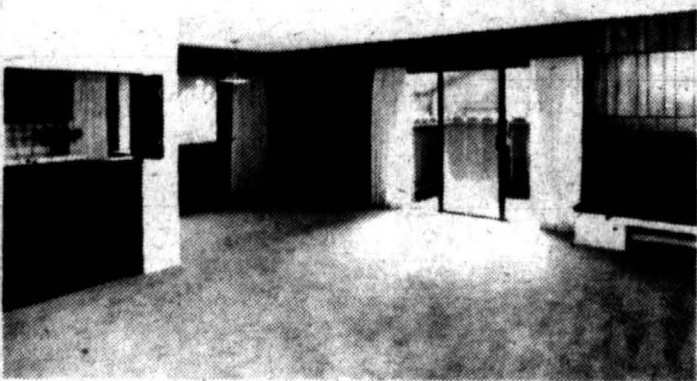
If that's how you feel, Monterey Woods is a happy answer. It's a simple complex of condominiums at 1360 Josselyn Canyon Road, almost across from the Airport and only 1/10 mile off Highway 68. You pass a security kiosk, drive up a curving land, and there you are — safe, secure, comfortable, with somebody else to "do it".



No. 21 is a favored unit here, across the road from the clubhouse with its playroom, sauna, pool and tennis court, all yours to enjoy. No. 21 is one of 48 units in Monterey Woods, all done in varying styles, all less than 3 years old.

It has 1785 sq. ft., equivalent to most 3 bedroom, 2½ bath homes. These it has, plus more. For example, the entrance hall rises 2 stories, with a tasteful chandelier lighting the space and a stairway leading to the upstairs bedrooms.

There are two. The master bedroom, 19 x 12, overlooks the pool and opens to a private deck. Its sizeable dressing room has a long vanity, copious closet and twin sinks. And a private bath with tub and shower. The second bedroom is 14 x 12 but looks larger because its far wall is mirrored doors. It has its own full bath.



Downstairs is a wide pullman kitchen with built-in appliances, tiled counters and vinyl floor. It opens to the 10 x 12 dining area, really an ell off the spacious living room, making all 3 rooms one open unit.

The powder room is papered in colorful foil, with lavatory separated from the vanity area. Finally, a 16 x 12 den, with wet bar and built-in desk (easily a 3rd bedroom) completes the ground floor.

If you'd like to put the cares and worries of "home-owning" behind you, this is the place. All but entry and kitchen is carpeted. And there's the clubhouse! \$123,500.

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CA House for Retirement??

On San Carlos, second house south of Eighth.

This two-bedroom home is in easy walking distance to the Carmel shops. Just two blocks south of Ocean Avenue and only steps from the market. The home has been tastefully redone and it appears like new. \$128,500

624-0657 or 624-6515



Carmel real estate

PEBBLE BEACH FRENCH PROVINCIAL

DESIGNED BY a prominent architect who sculptured the building to the terrain, this home has rampart decking that provides an unobstructed panoramic view of the Del Monte greenbelt and the ocean beyond. A Mansard shingled roof and stucco exterior cover 2,500 square feet which includes three bedroom suites, each with its own bath and deck. The formal marbled entry with inset mirrors leads into the living room and library (both with fireplaces), separate dining room, all-electric kitchen and laundry. There is a storage/workshop in the oversized double garage. The two living levels have separate outside entrances. Altogether a beautifully designed home for the discerning family and for elegant entertaining ...

\$197,500

4174 Sunset Lane

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SOUTH OF OCEAN AVENUE. Way south. On Casanova near Thirteenth, this three-bedroom, two-bath house was built by a local builder noted for quality home construction. The newness has been softened by the owner's taste in decorating. If you expect to live in a Carmel charmer next summer, wait for the prices to go up? You can buy this today and the sellers will rent back from you for six months or more. \$154,500.

PEBBLE BEACH MINI ESTATE. With a view across rolling lawns, Pebble's 13th green and on to white water breakers framed by curly oaks and rugged pines. There's a view of the sea from every west window and delightful garden vistas from all other windows. Two bedrooms, two and one-half baths, two fireplaces and all the charm of old Mediterranean style with the convenience of brand new kitchen and baths. Stone gates off Crespi Road lead into almost a full acre of a unique Pebble Beach jewel. \$395,000.

A RESIDENCE OF QUIET dignity and charm, close to village, yet completely private. Fronting on San Antonio and Scenic, this home is in probably the most coveted of Carmel locations. Sweeping view of Carmel Beach from Arrowhead Point to Point Lobos. Spacious cathedral living room with fireplace and wet bar. Five bedrooms, four full baths; master suite has separate dressing rooms and its own sundeck. Cheerful, modern kitchen, pantry and laundry. Separate children's entrance to lower level playroom. Enclosed stone patio with lovely garden, fish pond and fountain. Outbuildings include well-equipped artist's studio, shop, bike storage and tool shed. Wine cellar. The perfect Carmel home. \$425,000.

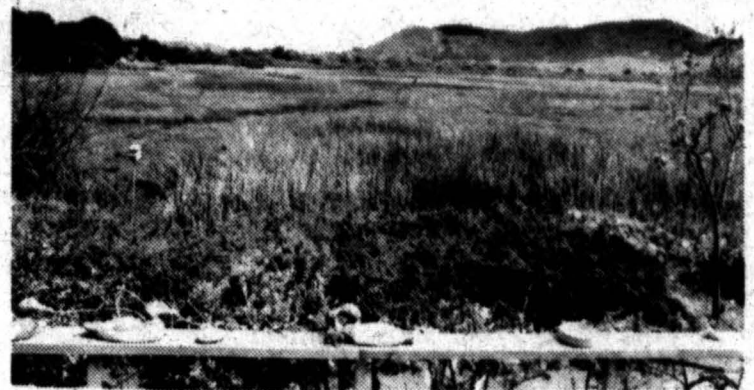


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Lines from Lois

Joy in All Seasons



A joy in all seasons is this view from a deck, also through living room and master bedroom window walls, of a home bordering the state-owned Carmel River Lagoon bird sanctuary, and where only birdsong and the sound of the nearby sea break the stillness.



First indication of artistic adaptation to superb site found in this rare property is the sculpture of birds in flight beside the covered archway leading to the spacious entrance courtyard enhanced by a pebble mosaic walkway and oriental style planting.



Redwood paneling combined with beamed, pine ceilings, as seen in the living room, extends through the interior which includes skylighted dining room opening to a second deck; master bedroom with dressing room and bathroom featuring tiles imported from Spain; a second bedroom and bath; and St. Charles kitchen with pantry.



A photographer's dream come true is the separate studio with professionally equipped dark room and half-bath (could be guest house) and artistic nightlighting adds to enjoyment of the entire property. \$250,000.

George Robinson photos

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Valley said to be the next 'golden ghetto' for retired

By KEN PETERSON

CARMEL VALLEY is becoming a "golden ghetto" for the retired, but services for its lower income residents as well as the rising population of elderly need to be planned, the Carmel Valley Master Plan Committee was told on Thursday of last week.

Recommendations presented by the socio-economic subcommittee include planning for cheaper housing, improving health service facilities and encouraging more service-type businesses at the three commercial centers in the Valley.

Another portion of the subcommittee report offers the first recommendations for a specific growth management policy. That report, and the report of the growth management subcommittee, will be considered when the Master Plan advisory group meets tonight at Carmel Valley Manor. The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m.

Recommendations for commercial land use in Carmel Valley Village were tabled

until the committee can produce a more specific plan for overall development of the Village.

While it did not vote on the issue, the committee generally endorsed the concept of putting a surcharge on all new building permits to pay the cost of new public facilities required by added development. A formal recommendation will be voted on in coming weeks.

The committee began discussion of the growth management issues in the socio-economic report by reviewing the mass of statistical information gathered to profile Valley incomes and land values.

Mel Steckler, who prepared the report, said the data all pointed to one conclusion.

"I'm building a case that the potential wealth of the Valley is enormous," he told the committee. "Anything that can be built in the Valley can be afforded."

His report concludes with a recommendation that the Master Plan set criteria by which developments are built. It also recommends a limited number be approved each year.

The market value of nearly 7,000 developed acres in the Valley is nearly \$332 million (\$48,119 per acre, including houses and improvements), he reported. And there are 21,821 undeveloped acres in the Valley. He said the Valley will be reassessed next year, the first time in two years, because the assessor's office senses "a gold mine here."

Steckler also surveyed Valley family incomes, which showed an average income of \$18,153 per household in 1976. He projected this out to \$21,219 per household today, using a conservative 8.28 per cent increase per year forecast for the county by United California Bank.

This ranks Carmel Valley well above the county average of \$13,899 but below the \$28,357 per household average in Pebble Beach.

Steckler uses the census population figure of 10,000 Valley residents in the calculations.

ACCORDING TO information presented by committee member Herschel Peak, housing prices will continue to rise in the Valley, a trend which will increasingly close the area to young families. He cited a rise in the average age of home buyers from 55 in 1975 to 57.5 in late 1977 and a rise in the

average cost of houses from \$72,000 to \$110,000 over the same two-year period.

The attractiveness of California to persons from out of state will put new pressure on Carmel Valley, he wrote. And a growing "white flight" from Southern California also will spur development in enclaves like the Monterey Peninsula, he said.

With one-fifth of the Valley population over 65, according to the 1976 census, provisions for smaller homes on smaller lots should be considered, Peak wrote. The older population also produces a growth in new households faster than the growth rate for the population, since the family units are smaller.

The growth of individual households puts added demand on public facilities such as roads, sewers and water supply, he wrote. This would be one justification for putting an added charge on all building permits in the Valley, Peak said.

The Master Plan committee delayed

action on most of the issues raised by the report, but the report indicated there needs to be more service industries in the Valley. They would make residents less dependent on the rest of the Peninsula.

It said there is a trend in this direction and it urges the encouragement of businesses like recreational facilities, a shoe repair shop and a bakery.

GINNIE DREW, who prepared the report, also suggested the committee ask for a Carmel Valley supervisorial district to represent the Valley, Cachagua and the area east to Jamesburg.

The idea was quickly rejected by the committee, although Planning Commissioner William Peters, chairman of the committee, said there is some discussion between Supervisors Sam Farr and Michal Moore about redrawing their district boundaries to put Cachagua in Farr's Fifth District and more of Monterey in Moore's Fourth District.

Block parents

Continued from page 17

on television," he said.

Starting at the lower elementary school grades, Hinrich said the program would be aimed at explaining why there are laws and rules and police and courts to enforce them.

Dr. Vance Frazier, principal of River School, said the school is "remodeling the social studies curriculum" to incorporate sections on law and justice.

"We're trying to identify some of the major concepts and allocate them to different grade levels."

Frazier said kindergarten students may simply meet a policeman while fifth-graders might take field trips to see a Superior Court in action or stage a mock trial with a county deputy district attorney.

Hinrich said Kiwanis International establishes a "major emphasis" program annually and uses membership funds for research and promotion of that program. The law and justice curriculum materials come from such a program and are being used by the Carmel club as part of its "major emphasis" this year.

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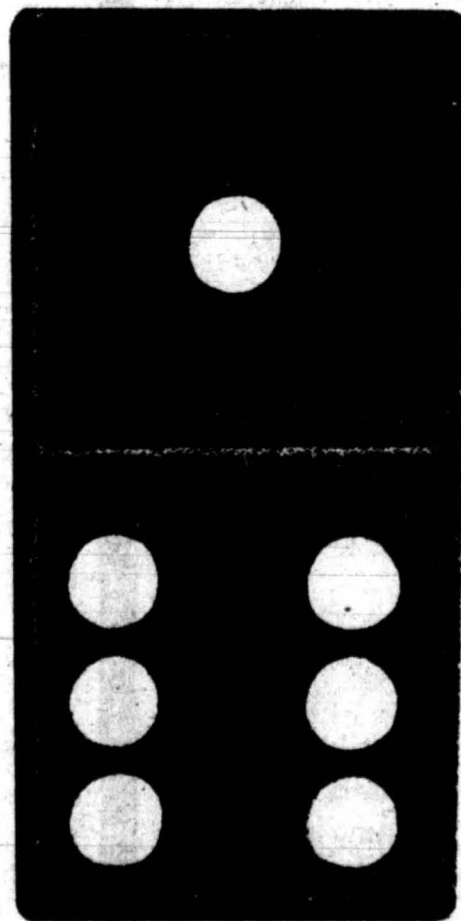
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